



Americans 15 Miles from Cologne Marines Capture Iwo Jima Airstrip

Second Runway Partly Taken, Nimitz Reports

Admiral Declares Fighting on Small Island Is Bitter

By ELMONT WAITE
UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Monday, Feb. 26 (AP)—Three divisions United States Marines, launching an attack northward on bitterly-contested Iwo Jima under cover of naval shelling and carrier planes, captured one airstrip of the Central Air Force yesterday and had possession of two-thirds of the other runway.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, making no further report of the mighty carrier plane raid against Tokyo, announced the intensified push in a communiqué which also disclosed that 2,827 enemy dead had been counted on the bloody little island only 750 miles from the Japanese capital.

Jap Raid Futile
A small force of Japanese planes raided American positions on Iwo Jima shortly before midnight yesterday but Nimitz reported they caused no damage. Some of their bombs fell on their own troops.

Nimitz reported fighting was bitter through Sunday as the tanks, now firmly established on the vital island, drove against some of the strongest enemy entrenchments of the Pacific war.

At nightfall the Americans held the east-west runway of the central Iwo airstrip and about two-thirds of the north-south runway.

The fleet admiral announced that the Third, Fourth and Fifth marine divisions launched their attack "after preliminary bombardment by marine artillery and heavy units of the Pacific fleet."

Carrier Planes Attack
Carrier planes from the mighty Fifth fleet—so large it sent a portion to waters off Tokyo for a second big strike against Japan's industrial areas and Seventh Army air force heavy bombers gave the ground troops close support.

The Yanks now hold almost the entire southern half of Iwo Jima, but many thousands of Japanese are left in the rugged northern end.

Nimitz reported that unloading operations were functioning smoothly along the beaches.

American bombers raided Chichi Jima, in the Bonin Islands immediately adjacent to the north, on Friday and Saturday. Marcus Island was hit Saturday. Targets in the Marshalls were attacked the same day by navy planes.

The admiral's new count of 2,827 Japanese dead was only twenty-eight more than the last previous count. There was no further report on American casualties, estimated at 5,372, including 600 dead, up to 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Forrestal at Guam
Meanwhile Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal arrived at Guam for conferences with Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. The navy chief had just visited Iwo and had watched the invasion ashore to mingle with the marines.

On Iwo the tank led marines, supported by the guns of warships, were driving ahead slowly against the most modern weapons the enemy has yet used in the Pacific—including rockets weighing more than 1,000 pounds, heavy mortars, interlocking underground strongholds, pillboxes with four-foot-thick bulkheads, and heavy land mines.

Hillside were pock-marked with caves, most of them 30-40 feet deep. One small section which the marines captured contained 190 men.

2,799 Japs Dead Counted
Of Iwo's estimated 20,000 Japanese defenders, 2,799 have been counted dead.

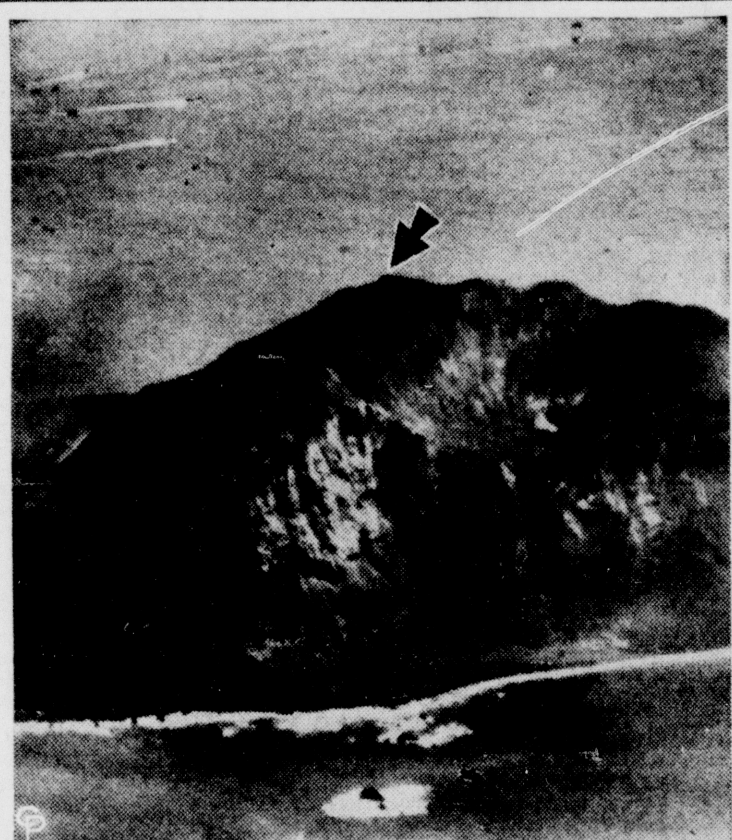
Today correspondents were permitted to disclose that the battle of Iwo was in the balance during the first day. Only the determination of the marines turned the tide.

Heavy sands slowed American mechanized equipment and the marines had to fight without its benefit against the firmly entrenched Japanese.

Buildings are making roads today; supplies are piling up in orderly array on the beach. The fighting front, said the Japanese soldiers there appeared to be larger men than those encountered at Guam and in the Marshalls. Some of the 2,799 bodies already counted were six footers—giants as far as Japanese go.

The leathernecks already hold the southern half of the central airfield, which is of great strategic importance because it leads to high ground from which the marines can attack the formidable network of enemy pillboxes, blockhouses and gun positions to the north.

U. S. FLAG FLIES FROM SURIBACHI



THE STARS AND STRIPES now fly from the volcanic crest of Mt. Suribachi at a point indicated by the arrow where United States Marines of the Twenty-eighth regiment have battled their way to the volcano's peak. The Iwo volcano forms the southern tip of the island and is a perfect emplacement for heavy guns as it commands much of the terrain.

Nazi Stronghold Taken by Reds In New Thrust

By W. W. HERCIE
LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Red Army forces estimated by Berlin at more than 50,000 men toppled the Prussian stronghold of Pressburg-Friedland yesterday and drove tank the Baltic coast in a powerful new spearhead to within six miles of the German capital.

Rolling ahead seven miles through lake-dotted country near the Polish frontier southwest of Chojnice, the Russians hurled the enemy from a ten-mile stretch of the Berlin-Danzig highway and pushed three miles beyond where they seized Bicholts-walde.

Cut Vital Railway
This stroke cut the Chojnice-Neustettin section of the Berlin-Stettin-Danzig Railway, and a late German broadcast said Nazi reserves were being rushed into this section.

In East Prussia other Soviet forces captured six more localities inside the constricted enemy pocket southwest of Königsberg, and repulsed large German counterattacks on Samland peninsula west of the half-destroyed east Prussian capital, Nazi forces in the latter area were trying to keep open a corridor between Königsberg and Pillau, an escape route 25 miles to the west. Moscow said thirty-six German tanks were destroyed in East Prussia Saturday. A total of 139 tanks were knocked out on all fronts.

Berlin Reports Gains
Enemy broadcasts said Russian breakthroughs across the Neisse river southeast of Berlin had been crushed, and also declared that Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army bridgehead on the west bank of the Hron river east of Bratislava and Vienna had been wiped out with the capture of positions near Kemend, twenty-seven miles northwest of Budapest. A total of 4,500 Russians were killed, Berlin said. Moscow did not mention these sectors.

**Betty Grable Keeps
That Perfect Figure**
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25 (AP)—If it is all possible, Betty Grable's figure is even better since she became a mother. And this despite the fact that her husband, a Mr. James, calls her "Patty."

The accusation by the itinerant trumpet player is unfounded. Betty said so herself on the "Dolly Sisters" set.

Two Boys Drown
DICKERSON, Md., Feb. 25 (AP)—Two youths, Walter Poole, Jr., 14, and David Warfield, 16, both of Dickerson, were drowned today when the boat in which they went fishing capsized, state police reported.

**Rhine May Be Help and Hindrance
To Americans in Drive into Reich**
By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press War Analyst

The Rhine will be both a help and a hindrance to the Allied armies now shugging toward that historic river.

First, it will be an asset. With the main bridges cut by both tactical and strategic bombing, German forces must rely on highly temporary and uncertain pontoon bridges for getting the main body of their troops across to the east bank.

By compressing Nazi forces back against the west bank, there is the chance that substantial numbers of the enemy can be destroyed or captured.

Thereafter, the Rhine will become a major obstacle. Unless flanked from the north by the British-Canadian armies or from the south by American forces there, a crossing must be made by the American First and Ninth armies against opposition. At mid-day yesterday (Sunday) American troops were less than sixteen miles from Cologne on the Rhine.

To throw a bridgehead across a river several hundred yards wide in the face of fixed fortifications perched on crags, will require the best efforts of American combat troops, engineers and airmen.

29th Division Participating in Cologne Advance

By HOLBROOK BRADLEY
(Baltimore Sunpapers war correspondent)
WITH THE TWENTY-NINTH DIVISION IN GERMANY, Feb. 25 (By Radio)—Infantrymen of the Twenty-ninth division, pushing steadily into the Reich, have advanced a mile beyond Setternich, a small Jewish suburb and have occupied German defensive positions to the north of the Cologne road, three miles east of the Roer river.

Supported By Artillery
Supported by the continued artillery fire of Brig. Gen. William H. Sand's artillery battalions and by the fire of Sherman tanks following close on their heels, doughboys of the battalion commanded by Major John Geiglein drove from building to building, driving kraut rear-guard troops before them, and wiping out a number of strong points holding up a small phase of the operation.

North of the Cologne highway, Yanks of a battalion commanded by Lieut. Col. Claude C. Melancon, Jr., of Oscar, La., jumped off shortly after daybreak from a position at the eastern edge of Juelich and a few hours later had cleared a large part of the Lindemore forest area, but found little resistance after heavy artillery preparation that made the thick pine tract a broken, twisted wilderness.

Trenches Deserted
Here again, as has been the case a number of times since the Yanks first pushed across the Roer to take Juelich and start the attack toward the Rhine, the platoons in the lead found most of the ground criss-crossed with a series of heavy, prepared defensive fortifications, but the trenches and the earth and log pillboxes were deserted except for a few Germans.

Northeast of Juelich, another blue and gray battalion, commanded by Lieut. Col. Thomas S. Dallas, of Martinsville, Va., continued to move over open terrain with little difficulty. By an early hour today they had seized the small inhabited area of Huth-Machershof, where a few prisoners were taken.

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Tokyo Pounded By Great Waves Of Superforts

More Than 200 B-29s Blast Jap Industrial Targets

UNITED STATES PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, GUAM, Feb. 25 (AP)—Powerful twin aerial blows against the Tokyo region by waves of carrier-based planes and superfortresses were reported today by fleet headquarters and the United States Twenty-first Bomber Command.

The world's mightiest carrier task force, skippered by Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, first threw its naval fliers against the center of Japan's war-making machinery Sunday morning. Then came more than 200 B-29s—the largest force ever sent out on a single mission to blast Tokyo area industrial targets.

Jap Premier Angry
(Radio Tokyo said 600 carrier planes were in the morning strike and that the B-29s, hitting for several hours during the afternoon, came in more than a dozen formations. The Japanese radio claimed Imperial property was bombed and that Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, angered at the enemy's arrogance and lawlessness was apologizing.

Empire Hirohito and reporting to him on "the approach of danger to his person.")

In a special communiqué, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said the Mitscher task force was hurling its air power against Tokyo, following up the powerful carrier plane raids of Feb. 16 and 17 during which four warships, thirty-two other surface craft, and 659 Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged.

Bomb Tokyo Region
The naval fliers today hit military, naval and air installations in the Tokyo region. (Tokyo opted the aerial smashes were to cover the United States marine invasion of Iwo Jima just 750 miles south of the Japanese capital.)

The United States Twenty-first command, with headquarters at Guam, reported the Superfortresses struck Sunday afternoon. Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the commander, said the attack was by "a very large task force." Washington reported more than 200 of the sky mammoths were on the mission. The B-29s pounded industrial targets.

A twentieth airforce communiqué, issued in Washington, said the Superfortresses "have reached the end of its development stage, has been thoroughly battle-tested and is entered a new phase of the aerial battle against Japan."

The latest B-29 strike against Tokyo came three months almost to the day from the time the Superfortresses first attacked Japan from Mariana Island bases last fall. It marked the first B-29 daylight hit against the industrial center of the city.

**Manpower Bill
In Senate Today**
By FRANCIS J. KELLY
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va.) served notice today he will move to strike from the manpower control bill two controversial sections directed against defiant employers and skip-off farm workers.

The legislation, in sharp variation from the bill approved by the House, comes up in the Senate tomorrow with debate expected to be both lengthy and heated.

Chandler's Position
Senator Chandler (D-Ky.) wants to go further than Kilgore, and send the bill back to the military affairs committee for study. That group already has considered the bill three weeks and has heard the work-or-jail principle endorsed by the secretaries of war and navy and other high administration officials.

The key section of the bill which emerged from the committee emerged from the War Manpower commission to establish employment ceilings by age, sex or skill in areas or individual plants, and to regulate or forbid the hiring of new workers.

Employers could not deduct as a business expense their income taxes wages paid to employees hired or retained in disregard of WMC directives. Also, in settling up for war contracts held by such an employer, the government would disallow such wages in computing the amount due.

At the last moment the committee added the two penalties to the Kilgore objects: employers convicted of violating ceiling or hiring rule would be subject to a year in jail and \$10,000 fine. Farm workers deferred from the draft and found unacceptable for military service would face a five year term and a \$10,000 fine if they left the farm without their draft board's approval.

Kilgore declared the amendments would "impede successful operation and administration" of the program.

Several lawmakers question whether the Senate had power to write in the income tax deduction penalty since the constitution gives the House sole power to originate revenue legislation.

THE NAZIS SAY THESE ARE AMERICAN PRISONERS



ACCOMPANYING THIS GERMAN PHOTO serviced by Pressens Bild, Swedish picture agency, was a description, saying it showed American prisoners who had been taken on the "northern front" and were waiting to be marched off to prisoner of war camps.

Join Their Ancestors:

Japanese Defenders of Corregidor Blow Themselves Up Inside Fort

By C. YATES McDANIEL
MANILA, Monday, Feb. 26 (AP)—Underground blasts rocking Corregidor fortress, indicating new self-destruction on the part of the sealed-off Japanese defenders, were reported today as Sixth division Yanks captured San Isidro and Montalban in a broad drive to clear the foothills east of liberated Manila.

Five heavy explosions occurred Friday night deep under Corregidor's Malinta hill, on which the Fifth Hundred and Third paratroopers and the Thirty-fourth regiment's third battalion are established.

A spokesman said 200 Japanese fled from the portals of Malinta tunnel after the blasts, which jarred the island for the second straight night. All were killed.

Last Wednesday the desperate Japanese, touching off an underground ammunition dump, blew great chunks out of Malinta tunnel in their initial effort at mass suicide. Several Americans were buried alive and others were injured.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, making no mention of either Manila or Corregidor in his communiqué today for the first time in many weeks reported steady pressure on the enemy on all fronts and air sweeps against enemy installations, shipping and air facilities from Formosa to New Guinea.

**Lewis Expected
To Try To Break
Steel Wage Rule**
By HAROLD W. WARD
N. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—John Lewis and the United Mine Workers' Policy committee will meet tomorrow to decide whether to attempt a direct assault upon the Little Steel formula. Bituminous contract negotiations begin Thursday.

The committee of 250, which includes President Lewis and thirty-two other national and district officials, will deliberate on the steel pact, which delegates elected from each district of the coal miners union will discuss the question during the next three days.

The bituminous contract expires March 31. The anthracite contract will expire April 30.

Silent on Plans
Lewis has kept silent about his plans, but on the basis of the action of the union's Cincinnati convention last October, plus the mine leader's attitude, it is generally believed that he will ask the committee to ratify demands something like this:

1. A general increase in the miner's basic pay from \$1 to \$12.5 an hour.
2. Pull hourly rate for travel time — the portal-to-portal allowance over which the 1943 strikes occurred—instead of the two-thirds rate now being paid.
3. Differentials of five and ten cents for second and third shifts.

May Ask Shorter Week
In addition to these, or as alternatives for one or more of them, Lewis may propose a shorter work week without loss of pay, a higher allowance for vacations or the vacation itself with pay, or allowance for boots and safety lamps.

The miners now are working a fifty-four-hour week. Last year the vacation allowance was hiked from \$20 to \$50 in lieu of the time off. The miners also were allowed pay under the last contract for tools and dynamite.

The convention authorized the demand for a general wage hike. The United Mine Workers Journal virtually announced one of the demands will be for shift differentials, as allowed by the War Labor Board in other industries including steel.

Many of the coal companies also operate steel mills.

It is a foregone conclusion that the bituminous operators will reject any demand for a general wage increase, but even if they acceded, it would be subject to War Labor Board approval. Since the miners already have received full fifteen percent allowable by the Little Steel formula, any additional increase would steer Lewis directly into conflict with administration's wage stabilization policy.

14,000 Employees Of Dodge Plant Defy Labor Board

DETROIT, Feb. 25 (AP)—Striking employees of Chrysler Corporation's Dodge main plant rejected today a regional War Labor Board order to end a strike which since Friday has "virtually halted" the output of tank and plane parts.

The work stoppage, involving some 14,000 workers, followed the discharge of eight employees accused by the company of loafing and refusing to meet production rates. Unionists charged the company with a "speed-up."

Threaten Shutdown
The workers, members of local 3, threatened during a stormy three-hour meeting a complete shutdown of the plant. They voted to ring the plant tomorrow with pickets and call power house and maintenance employees off the job.

The regional WLB said yesterday that unless the strikers returned to work on the first shift Monday, union officers would be summoned to a show cause hearing at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The strikers boomed when the names of George F. Addes, UAW-CIO acting president, and Norman Matthews, a regional director, were mentioned. The workers Friday rejected their return-to-work directives.

Defy Labor Board
The unionists said that until the army took over the plant or the eight discharged employees were taken back they would not return to their jobs.

A company spokesman had said that unless the strike ended soon it would affect the corporation's twelve other Detroit plants.

The work stoppage has crippled production of B-29 bomber engines. Before anti-aircraft guns, tank and truck parts and rockets, a company spokesman said.

**Roosevelt Reported
Resting Abroad**
VATICAN CITY, Feb. 25 (AP)—Monsignor Walter Carroll of Pittsburgh, Pa., American attaché to the Vatican secretariat of state, said today he had learned from an American source that President Roosevelt was "resting" before returning home from the Big Three meeting, and that he had heard nothing about any illness of the president.

Official Vatican quarters said they had no knowledge of a report in the unofficial Vatican news service saying "it is assumed here" that the president had returned to Washington, hurrying home from the Yalta conference for reasons of poor health.

**Longer Vacations Granted 800,000
Railroad Workers in New Agreement**
CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)—An agreement granting increased vacation allowances with pay to more than 800,000 railroad employees was signed in Chicago Friday by representatives of the railway brotherhoods and the carriers committee representing the east, west and southeast railroads, it was learned today.

Spokesmen for the railroads confirmed the signing of the agreement following conferences of representatives of fourteen brotherhoods and fifteen railroads, but declined to issue any further statement until the agreement has been acted upon by the government under the stabilization program.

The Chicago Tribune said the new agreement, which amends a previous vacation plan which had been in effect since December 1941, provides a paid vacation of one week for all employees with not less than 100 compensated days in the preceding year. Employees with five years service, not necessarily consecutive, will receive two weeks vacation. The agreement is retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year and will continue in effect until Jan. 1, 1947.

Frank Douglas, of the National Mediation Board, has presided at negotiation meetings in progress for more than six months, which led to agreement following Friday's conference.

Drive 7 Miles Beyond Roer in Great Offensive

Three American Armies Hurdle All Major Water Barriers

By AUSTIN BALMEAR
PARIS, Monday, Feb. 26 (AP)—A steamroller American offensive rumbled seven miles beyond the Roer river to within fifteen miles of Cologne yesterday, knocking out Dueren—keystone of the Rhineland's outer defense—and twenty-four other German towns against faltering enemy resistance.

In all three American armies had hurdled all major water barriers west of the Rhine after shattering the Siegfried line, for the United States Third Army sixty miles south of the Rhine-bound offensive had smashed across the Pruem river and was driving the Germans before it in disorder.

Tanks Cross Roer
Tanks, heavy artillery and fresh infantry units poured across the Roer in endless streams, broadening the breach in the river line to twenty-eight miles and slashing with gathering momentum to within five miles of the Ertt river, last enemy line of defense short of the Rhine.

A German broadcast declared Gen. Eisenhower had hurled perhaps 600,000 men into the United States Fifth and Ninth Army offensive on the Roer. Berlin said the Germans had blown a dam and flooded the Roer once more in a desperate attempt to stem the onslaught.

The menace to Cologne—Rhine city of 600,000 and a symbol of German war might in the industrial Ruhr and Rhineland—was growing hourly as spearheads of both the First and Ninth armies drive eastward along the broad highways Hitler built for offense, not for defense.

Fight East of Dueren
The First army's One Hundred and Fourth Infantry division was fighting on east of fallen Dueren—second largest German city to fall to American arms—along the Dueren-Cologne highway fifteen miles from Cologne.

Eight miles to the north, the Ninth army's Twenty-ninth division, driving along the Juelich-Cologne highway, seized Steinstrass, seven miles from Cologne. Steinstrass was a rich prize, for there the Germans had refitted their armored divisions.

Hundreds of United States Medium, light and fighter bombers heaped fresh destruction on German defenses all the way to the Rhine. The Germans said the two American armies were supported by tremendous artillery barrages that shook the earth for miles around.

Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead reported from the First army front that the German defense there had been shattered. AP correspondent Wes Gallagher on the Ninth army front told of the capture of numerous 88-MM guns complete with ammunition from crews unwilling or unable to defend them.

Withdraw Crack Units
A report from the Canadian army front said the Germans were withdrawing crack armored units to meet the peril from the Americans, and were pulling troops back from Northern Holland and the Dutch islands at the mouth of the Rhine.

While the United States First Army captured Dueren, the United States Ninth Army on the north flank of the twenty-five-mile front spear to within ten miles of Muenchen-Gladbach and was threatening to encircle Erkelenz, a highway center guarding the approaches to that Ruhr city of 200,000 population.

Dueren Major Prize
The fall of Dueren on the third day of the big push gave Eisenhower's forces control of the road and railway network across the Cologne plain. With a peacetime population of 40,000, Dueren was the next largest German city—second to Aachen—taken by the Americans.

As the Germans struggled to bring up reinforcements from the south along bomb-shattered communication lines, the two American armies poured troops, heavy equipment and supplies across the Roer to keep the advantage gained by the first shock of their onslaught.

The number of prisoners passed the 3,000 mark and hundreds of warplanes were setting up more Germans for the kill by blasting communications.

Cross Pruem River
Sixty miles south of this front, the United States Third Army broke across the Pruem river at two points within six miles of the enemy base at Bitburg, and farther south pushed tanks across the Saar river in two synchronized thrusts toward the Rhine.

The Third Army crushed the last stretch of the westwall east of the Duchy of Luxembourg, releasing forces for the eastward push.

Fighting ebbed on the north end of the front held by the Canadian First Army, and on the south end of the front held by the United States Seventh army, although sharp struggles were reported at one or two points in both sectors.

Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Thelma Britton Entertains Welfare Board Members

Miss Thelma Britton entertained members of the Allegany County Welfare Board Friday evening at her home, 22 Potomac street.

A program, featuring impromptu sketches and recitations, was presented. Those participating included Miss Bettie Ann Graham, Miss Anna Kraft, Miss Jean Kerns, Miss Imogene Ryan, Miss Catherine Jackson and Mrs. Dorothy Shaffer. Following the program cards were played. The color scheme of the decorations was red, white and blue, and individual patriotic favors were presented to the guests. A large cake, in keeping with the color scheme, formed the table centerpiece. Mrs. Bessie Keller and Miss Jacqueline Keller assisted the hostess.

Twelve guests were present.

St. Ambrose Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Miss Freda Skelly was elected president of the recently organized Ladies Auxiliary of St. Ambrose's church, Chestown, at a meeting in the Chestown Volunteer Fire hall.

Other officers include Mrs. Joseph McKenzie, vice president; Mrs. Walter Bowman, secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Walker, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Reppmann, Mrs. Tucker Mason, Mrs. Rose Kane, Mrs. Marie Warner and Mrs. Marquette Hines, members of the advisory board.

Members of various committees include Mrs. Nellie McKenzie, Mrs. Edna Reppmann, Mrs. Miss Hyacinth Skelly, refreshment; Mrs. Nellie McKenzie, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Briner, chaplain; and Miss Christina Burns, assistant chaplain.

The next meeting of the group will be held Monday evening, March 12, at 8 o'clock.

Navy Mothers Meet

Members of the Navy Mothers' Club met Friday evening in the V. F. W. home, Union street, Mrs. Mary Reed, commander, was in charge of the business session.

Mrs. Margaret Dunlap, chairman of the sewing group, reported that ninety-two articles have been made for the use of servicemen's hospitals. In the near future the work of the group will be displayed in local store windows. The boxes for this month were sent to Rita Bock and Louis Fisher, both serving in the United States Navy. A white elephant sale featured the entertainment, with Mrs. Lucy Welch as auctioneer.

Prizes in games were won by Mrs. Blanch Lueck, Mrs. Mary Blades and Mrs. Pearl Bachman.



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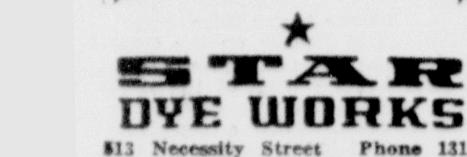
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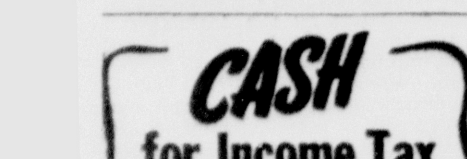
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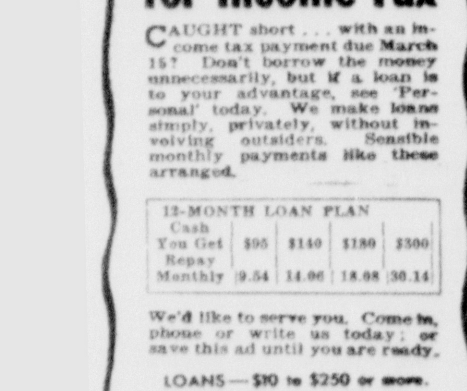
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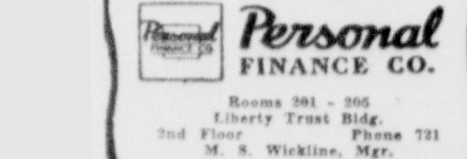
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Personals

Miss Louise Glick, student at Notre Dame college, Baltimore, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glick, Washington street.

Mrs. Gertrude Lambert returned after visiting her son, Pvt. Harry Lambert, who has been a patient at the base hospital, Aberdeen, for the past month.

Mrs. Rosalie Twigg, West View Terrace, returned after visiting in Elkins, W. Va.

William Walsh, a student at Cranville Prep school, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, North Smallwood street.

Mrs. Stella Inzer, 133 North Centre street, is convalescing at home following an operation at Memorial Hospital.

Flight Officer and Mrs. Robert B. Edmiston have returned to Sioux City, Iowa, after a short visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Edmiston, Narrows Park, and with the parents of Mrs. Edmiston, Apoka, Fla.

Mrs. Walter C. Capper and Miss Wella Cook, Washington street, are visiting Mrs. Capper's daughter, Mrs. Edgar Dawson, Philadelphia.

Owen Morris is ill at his home, 423 Independence street.

R. Joseph Kesacker, recently promoted to Petty Officer 3-c, U. S. Navy, at Patuxent River, Md., is spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kesacker, 512 Sheridan Place.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Farrin, 226 Glenn street, are visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ethel Snyder, 80 Greene street is on a business visit to New York City.

Miss Patricia Ann Doerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, 14 North Johnson street, freshman at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., is home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Thuss, Roberts Place, have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. L. Helen E. Thuss, First Lt. Matilda E. Batt, and Maj. Helen F. Sorensen, all of the Army Nurse Corps, stationed at Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Wilma James, 443 Columbia street, who underwent an operation at Allegany hospital Tuesday, is somewhat improved. Her son, Eugene James, who was injured February 10 in the Valley street bridge explosion, is also a patient at the hospital. He and Robert Milbourne, injured in the same explosion, are able to be up in wheel chairs.

Miss Edith W. Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson, 619 St. Mary's avenue, is improving from an attack of grippe.

Miss Muriel H. Widman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Widman, 823 Mt. Royal avenue, for a week. Miss Widman is district case worker for the Jewish Welfare Society, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Catherine Dreyer is ill at her home, 902 Sylvan avenue.

Mrs. Franklin Innes, Baltimore pike, is convalescing at her home after being a patient at Memorial hospital.

Miss Alma Nevy, junior at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevy, 712 Brookfield avenue.

Married in Florida

Miss Pauline Veronica Nagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nagle, and Reed Ross, signman second class, United States Navy, son of J. L. Ross, were married February 4, at Sacred Heart church, Tampa, Fla.

Miss Mildred Smith was maid of honor and Ralph Kelley, Pittsburgh, was best man. Mrs. Catherine Nagle Gallagher, pharmacist mate second class, WAVC, and her husband, Earl H. Gallagher, United States Navy, served as attendants.

After a wedding trip to Baltimore, the bride is residing at her home for the duration.

Club Holds Meeting

The Pleasant Grove A-H Girls Club met Friday evening at the home of Miss Donna Zembower. A demonstration of clothing decoration was given by Miss Margaret Lear, assistant county home demonstration agent.

A program of accordion selections was presented by the hostess. Games featured the entertainment and the prize was won by Miss Roberta Wilson.

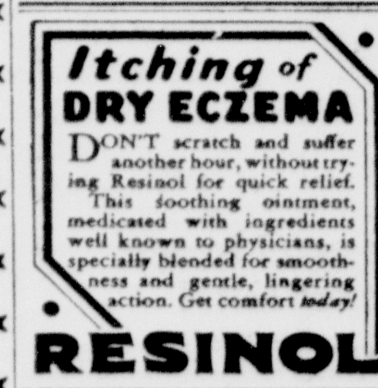
Itching of DRY ECZEMA

DON'T scratch and suffer another hour, without trying Resinol for quick relief. This soothing ointment, medicated with ingredients well known to physicians, is especially needed for smoothness and gentle, lingering action. Get comfort today!

RESINOL

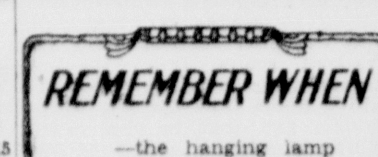
REMEMBER WHEN

—the hanging lamp hung from the ceiling above the center table in the parlor? It could be raised or lowered and the shade was spangled with glass prisms. Its limited light drew the family close 'round the table, making tighter the bond of association that held the circle together. Remember?



Kight Funeral Home

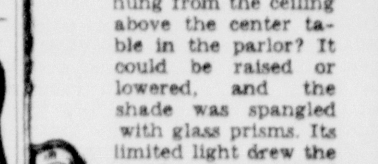
309 Decatur St. Phone 1454



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The program will include the showing of a motion picture, "Thunderheads over the Pacific," depicting scenes in the Philippines, Dutch East Indies, Singapore, Hong Kong and Australia. Miss Janet Anderson will be in charge.



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Life Membership Given Mrs. Marsh By District WSCS

The Hagerstown District of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Friday at the Centre Street Methodist church. Mrs. John G. Cook, Frostdale, district president, was in charge of the all day session. Dr. O. B. Langrall, district superintendent, officiated at the consecration service at the morning session. The prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael, pastor of the host church, and Mrs. John Zimmerman was vocal soloist.

Guest speaker at the afternoon session was Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the Baltimore conference. Greetings were extended by Mrs. George W. Barnard. Various reports were given and Mrs. S. R. Neal presented a course to Mrs. Morgan from the district, in appreciation of her work in the Baltimore conference.

A life membership was presented to Mrs. H. G. Marsh, retiring president of the district, and an official membership pin was given to Mrs. J. E. Morgan, Mrs. Ralph B. Wyand made the presentations.

During the afternoon a musical program was presented with Mrs. Alfreda King Parker as vocal soloist. Mrs. S. R. Neal, district vice president, was in charge of the program and Mrs. George W. Barnard and Mrs. E. Phillips were in charge of arrangements.

An invitation was extended the district members to attend the second quarterly meeting to be held May 25 at Calvary Methodist church, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Miss Kathryn Mance Becomes the Bride Of Charles Belfoure

Miss Kathryn Mance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mance, Cokeburg, Pa., and Charles W. Belfoure, yeoman first class, United States Navy, son of Mrs. Josephine Belfoure, 12 East Second street, were married January 23 in the chapel of the Seabees replacement center, Camp Parks, Calif.

Miss Marcella Duran, seaman first class, WAVC, and Albert Embro, seaman first class, were the attendants.

A graduate of LaSalle high school, the bridegroom served eighteen months in the European theater, where he participated in five major invasions. At present he is stationed at Shoemaker, Calif., awaiting a new assignment. The bride has returned to Pittsburgh, where she is employed, and will reside there for the duration.

John Cope Weds Miss Doris Dean

Miss Doris A. Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Dean, 132 Poca street, and Samuel R. Cope, United States Marine Service, son of John Cope, were married January 31, at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, officiated at the ceremony. Corp. and Mrs. E. W. Dean, Savannah, Ga., were the attendants. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with whom she will reside for the duration.

360 Persons Attend Teen Age Club Dance

Approximately 360 members attended the Teen Age club dance Saturday evening in the Masonic Temple. The club is sponsored by Salem Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and is open to high school students throughout the city.

Additional games have been installed in the basement game room for the club members and all were in operation Saturday evening. It was announced that the club would not hold a dance the Saturday evening during Holy week.

Party Will Be Given For Telephone Fund

A card party for the benefit of the News Telephone fund for servicemen will be held Friday evening, March 2, in the LaVale Fire hall. The affair will open immediately after the arrival of the 8 o'clock bus from Cumberland.

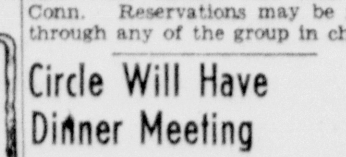
Bridge and 500 will be played and guests have been requested to bring their own playing cards.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Claude Jett, Mrs. Thea Carlson and Mrs. Earl Conn. Reservations may be made through any of the group in charge.

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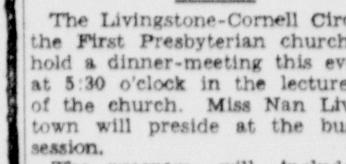
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Events in Brief

The Amick-Robb circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church home. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hugo Keller, Mrs. Samuel T. Weatherholt and Mrs. T. Bailey Hunter.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mapleside Methodist church will hold a covered-dish supper Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor of the Frostdale Methodist church will be guest speaker during the program following the supper.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Marie Williams, 518 Columbia avenue.

The Ber Chayim Junior League will hold a spring dance Saturday evening, March 3, at 8:30 o'clock in the Temple vestry rooms.

The Red Cross sewing group of the Frostdale Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the church. Members will bring box lunches.

The Child Guidance club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Williamson, 1000 Frederick street.

Circle No. 2, Trinity Lutheran church, corner of Smith and North Centre streets, will hold a rummage sale Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Potomac Valley Homemakers will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stella Lambert, Rawlings.

Approximately 150 guests attended the George Washington Birthday dance Thursday evening in the social center of St. Patrick's church. The dance was sponsored by the students of the junior class of Catholic Girls Central high school. Miss Catherine Kelly was general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Edward Miller Weds Miss Doris Walbert

Miss Doris Walbert, daughter of Mrs. Harry Noel, Barton, and Paul Walbert, became the bride of Edward Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Miller, Monday, February 12, in the parsonage of the Welsh Memorial Baptist church, Frostdale.

The Rev. W. D. Reese officiated at the single ring ceremony. Miss Eunice Cole was maid of honor and James Baker was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple will reside in Barton.

Faithful Workers Meet

A meeting of the Faithful Workers Class of Kingsley Methodist church was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Gladys Sills, 17 Weber street.

A devotional service, including singing of hymns, was held prior to the meeting.

Mrs. Evelyn Hartman, Mrs. Thelma Wigal, Mrs. Freda Nine and Mrs. Doris Twigg participated in a program in observance of Brotherhood Week. Bible selections were read and Miss Helen Campbell reviewed the short story, "Music Hither-Goeth."

A committee was appointed to have charge of sending boxes to various servicemen once a month. The committee includes Mrs. Seller, Mrs. Lillian Ford and Miss Campbell. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wigal, 412 Park street.

SEVEN ARE TREATED FOR MINOR INJURIES FOLLOWING ACCIDENTS

Charles Brown, 9-year-old son of Officer and Mrs. James W. Brown, 29 Lamont street, was treated in Allegany hospital last evening for severe lacerations at the corner of the right eye and of the nose after, his mother said, he was bitten by a neighbor's dog near his home.

Officer Carl Sorensen took the injured child to the hospital at 7:52 p. m. It was not possible last evening to determine whether or not the child's eye was injured.

Edward Harvey, 20, of 618 Montreal avenue, was treated in Memorial hospital yesterday at 10 a. m. for a deep laceration of the middle finger of the right hand. Harvey told attaches he was cut at the hospital laundry by a razor blade which had been discarded with the soiled linen.

Robert Powers, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powers, 716 Sylvan avenue, was treated in Allegany hospital yesterday at 7:52 p. m. for a deep laceration on the lower lip suffered when he fell at his home.

Arlene Hall, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hall, Oldtown, was treated in the same hospital for a deep laceration on the right side of the forehead suffered when she was told when a rock fell from a rock pile and struck her.

William Kerns, 37, Oldtown road, was treated in Memorial hospital Saturday for a left knee injury. The B. and O. track foreman said part of a tree fell on him as he was at work.

Miss Mollie Neal, 66, of 14 Arch street, was treated in the same hospital Saturday for a possible fracture of the left forearm suffered, she said, when she fell on the walk in front of her home.

Henry G. Ault, 47, Route 1, Flintstone, was treated in Memorial hospital for a deep laceration on the back of the right hand. The B. and O. worker said he was injured as he was cleaning a fuse.

Local Youth Released From Training School

Kenneth Puffenberger, a local youth, was released on a writ of habeas corpus, under an order signed in circuit court here Saturday.

The youth was unable to come from the Maryland Training School for Boys for the hearing Saturday due to icy roads. He was released in the custody of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Stotler, who will take him to Winchester, Va., where she is employed.

The court denied the petition of Mrs. Zella Landis, Cumberland, to gain the release of her son, Glen E. Landis, 16, from the training school. The youth was committed last August at a juvenile court hearing on a charge of being a delinquent minor.

Porters Closes One Side of Restaurant

Porter's restaurant has closed the side operated at 14 North Mechanic street, and starting yesterday all its business will be at 20 North Mechanic street, where an enlarged kitchen has been built in the rear.

The building at 14 North Mechanic street has been purchased by the Diamond restaurant, now located at 10 North Mechanic street, and the Diamond will eventually move to the room vacated by Porter's.

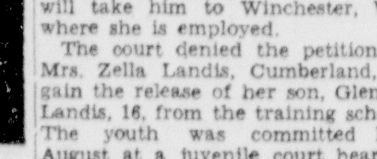
The original Porter restaurant was at 20 North Mechanic street.

Condition of Dr. Bowen Is Reported Unchanged

The condition of Dr. Ralph C. Bowen, local physician, 209 Washington street, who has been critically ill in Allegany hospital, was "unchanged" late last evening. He was admitted for treatment last Tuesday.

Held for Hearing

George Crawford, 305 Maryland avenue, posted \$10 bond in police court yesterday for a hearing this morning on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. Police said that Crawford was arrested at 3 a. m. by Officer Frederick O. Daum after he kicked out the plate glass window of the Gem billiard parlor, 35 North Mechanic street.



Drive 7 Miles

(Continued from Page 1)

United States Ninth Army, smashing forward at a rapid pace, reached Rodding, six miles beyond the Roer and five miles from the Erft river, along which the Germans are expected to make a stand with their backs to the Rhine.

Other forces of the Twenty-ninth division farther south struck five miles due east from fallen Juelich and fought into the outskirts of Steinstraß, sixteen miles from the edge of Cologne. These troops were fighting along the main Juelich-Cologne highway and south of them the Hambach forest was virtually cleared.

On the north flank, the One Hundred and Second division captured the town of Katzen, three miles south and southeast of Erkelenz, a communications center at the approaches to Muenchen-Gladbach.

The Eighty-fourth division, coming up from the southwest, captured Döven, also three miles from Erkelenz, and fought on to high ground farther north.

Vanguards of these enveloping forces at Katzen were twenty air-line miles from the outskirts of the Rhine city of Düsseldorf.

Lt. Eleanor Lee Arrives at West Coast from Hawaii

Lonaconing Nurse Was Captured on Bataan by the Japanese

BY MARIE MERRIBACH

LONAICONING, Feb. 25.—Lt. Eleanor Lee, ABC, who was released from imprisonment when MacArthur's troops entered Manila recently, will arrive at her home here next weekend, according to a telephone conversation last night with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Sr., Dudley street. Lt. Lee called from San Francisco. Earlier in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lee received word from Leonard Johnson, Pekin, stating that he had met Lt. Lee in Hawaii. Lt. Lee had not been able to cable at the time.

Lt. Lee was sent overseas in June, 1941, and was serving on Bataan when Corregidor fell.

Her brother, Sgt. Charles Lee, a paratrooper, who was wounded in France and who is now stationed at the Woodrow Wilson general hospital, Staunton, Va., and his wife are visiting his parents this week.

J. Frank Quinn received a letter from his nephew, Sgt. Edward P. Mooney, 25, who has been reported missing in Belgium since December 20.

Mooney wrote that he is a prisoner of the German government and that he was with a First Army armored division in September, 1943. He formerly worked as clerk in the local postoffice.

Two Townsend Bills Given to Congress, Miss Rose Advised

Two identical Townsend Plan bills were introduced in Congress February 16, according to information received by Miss Mary Ethel Rose, 521 Avrette avenue, secretary of the Sixth Congressional District of the Townsend movement.

The first measure (HR 2229) was offered by Rep. Pat Cannon, Democrat. The second (HR 2230) was introduced by Rep. Homer Angell, Rep.-Ore. Cannon and Angell are chairman and co-chairman of the congressional steering committee handling Townsend legislation. The two bills, absolutely identical, down to the last word, call for national insurance to all citizens sixty years of age and older who agree to retire from gainful employment, and promise to spend their annuities within thirty days of receipt.

The bills also provide insurance for the blind, widows with dependent children, and disabled ex-servicemen. The program would be financed by a three per cent tax on all gross business and individual income in excess of \$1,200 a year. The revenue derived from this source would be distributed to eligible annuitants on a pro rata basis.

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MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Robinette Weds Filipino-Spanish Girl after He Escapes from Japanese

Pvt. Blair Robinette, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robinette, 207 Offutt street, has written his parents that he married a Filipino-Spanish girl last September.

Robinette, who escaped from the "march of death" after his capture at the fall of Corregidor May 7, 1942, and joined the guerrilla forces in the Philippines, has not been heard from since his capture until ten days ago when a Manila news dispatch listed him as liberated by the Tenth American division.

In his letter, Robinette, a former Fort Hill high school student, asked to hear about everything that has happened at home in the past three years. An army air force engineer, he enlisted in June, 1939.

A brother, MM 2-c Homer Robinette, is in the Pacific area and a second brother, SM 2-c Walter Robinette, is with an LST crew which helped land the Thirtieth division in Normandy.

Missing Local Flier Aboard B-29 Which Crashed over Japan

Mrs. Geneva P. Dreyer has been advised by headquarters of the Twentieth Air Force, that her husband, Staff Sgt. Paul S. Dreyer, the first Cumberland flier reported missing in action over Japan, was aboard a B-29 Flying Fortress which collided with an enemy plane on January 3.

The missing flier was aboard a Superfortress nicknamed "The Leading Lady" flying from Saipan on a mission over Nagoya, Japan, according to the supplementary information. At about 3 p. m., twenty-five miles south of the target, the Superfortresses encountered hostile aircraft and enemy planes. In the ensuing engagement Staff Sgt. Dreyer's bomber collided in mid-air with an enemy plane. It subsequently dropped out of formation, began to lose altitude, and fell to the earth.

Intensity of enemy action, the report said, prevented continuous observation of Staff Sgt. Dreyer's plane. Numbers of accompanying planes were unable to obtain any other details relative to its loss.

Staff Sgt. Dreyer is the son of Mrs. Rosella Dreyer, 900 Yale street. He was radar operator on "The Leading Lady."

Second Runway

(Continued from Page 1)

the beachheads. The Yanks have been fighting uphill since they hit the southeast and southwest coasts.

Marines Use Flamethrowers

The marine cleanup on Mt. Suribachi, two southern volcanic peaks, likened to hunting prairie dogs, reported Landsberg. With the American flag already flying over the crater, the marines are using flamethrowers and explosives to liquidate caves and other strong positions. Flames directed into some of the interlocking caves flushed Japanese from the others to be shot down.

The crater of the volcano is lined with caves and gun positions. One section of the American casualty list—missing in action—was reduced today as many leathernecks who had been detached from their own units in the confusion of battle, turned up safely or as wounded in the sick bays of the ships. The exact number of such cases was not announced. On February 21, 500 were listed as missing.

Rhine May

(Continued from Page 1)

not be attempted initially. The bulk of that city is on the western bank, with suburbs sprawling north and south. If tactics of the past are followed, it may be expected that American forces will flank the city at either side, leaving it to be mopped up later after getting on with the prime job of crossing the Rhine.

Even with bridgeheads secured on the east bank, the path ahead toward inner Germany can, and probably will, be thorny. It is to be assumed that the German command, by now resigned to the idea of Allied advances, has prepared for such a situation.

Stretching eastward from the Rhine is a heavily settled area. Villages astride the main roads are ancient, medieval towns of narrow streets and thick-walled buildings. Every village, every house, can become a strong point. Bridges, highways and fields are mined, ready to be blown up in the face of advancing Allied troops.

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Mary's Cleaners

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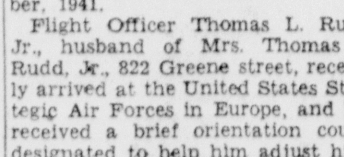
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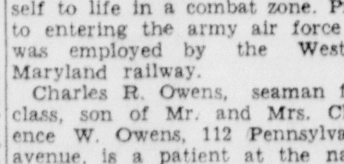
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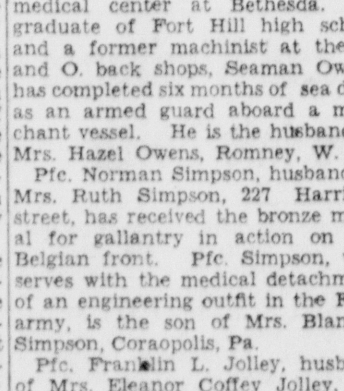
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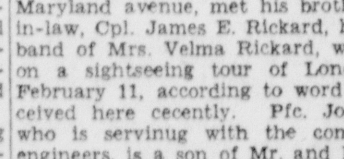
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Mrs. Carl Lanham Is Re-elected Head Of Parsons P-T.A.

By HELEN COLLETT
PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 25.—Mrs. Carl Lanham was re-elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting held in the Parsons grade school this week.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Delbert Arbogast, vice president; Mrs. George Bowley, secretary; Mrs. Junior Wolf, treasurer and Mrs. R. K. McClain, reporter.

A business committee was appointed by the president and is composed of H. Dale Ridgeway, principal of the school; Mrs. Fred Chapman, Mrs. George Bowley, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. J. Plummer Baker, Mrs. Junior Wolfe, Mrs. William DeVider, Mrs. Carl Holbert, Mrs. A. M. Schenley, Mrs. Russell Gumm, Mrs. Fred Chapman and Miss Elizabeth Repaire.

At the business meeting held Friday evening the committee voted to open a recreation room in the school for the students who ride the buses. There will be a room prepared for the children from grades one to three and a room for the children from grades four to six.

The committee is asking for games, books, toys of all kinds as the students will be in the rooms early and late each day. H. Dale Ridgeway is chairman of the room committee and announced that the rooms will be ready for inspection at the March meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Finance committee chairman is Mrs. Junior Wolf and recreation chairman is Mrs. J. Plummer Baker. All toys and games are to be sent to the school or picked up by the students, if the school is notified.

Speaks to Club

Miss Hermine Buschard, general field representative for the American Red Cross from Alexandria, Va., was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Senior Woman's club held in Davis last week. Mrs. John Luzier, Mrs. G. D. Good, Mrs. Harry Campbell and Miss Marguerite Crystal were hostesses. She spoke to the club of the importance of the Red Cross work and the club voted to sponsor the drive for the Davis district.

The club also voted to have the program for February 27, Albert Rust Brake, RFD 2, Buchanan, father of Mrs. Chester Cunningham, Parsons, will celebrate his ninety-seventh birthday.

Mr. Brake was born February 27, 1848, in a log cabin at the fair grounds near the present town of Buchanan and in sight of his present home. He is the son of the late Elwood and Mary Loomis Brake, both of whom were born February 22, 1815 and 1822 respectively.

He married Miss Susan Snodgrass, daughter of the Rev. Elisha and Mary Cox Snodgrass. Six sons and five daughters were born, nine of whom are living. They are Mrs. C. M. Cunningham, Parsons; Mrs. A. H. Lawson, Mrs. Jacob Cosgrove and Hugh Brake; Buchanan, Mrs. Don L. Henderson, Parkersburg; Wilbur Brake, Cairo; John Brake, Akron, O.; Miss Laura Brake, a teacher at Webster Springs, and Clyde Brake, Dayton, O.

About twenty years ago Brake left his farm near Auburn, W. Va., and he and his wife moved to his present home, where his boyhood days were spent. Mrs. Brake died in 1937.

Resident is Honored
Mrs. Flora Arnold, Thomas, was presented with a meritorious service pin by C. S. Wetman in behalf of D. G. Monroe, grand side of the Sor-

Big Vein and Stoker Coal Prompt Delivery. Milson Leasure, 21 Lee St., Frostburg 121-R. Advertisement—N-T Feb. 26-27-28

Special MONDAY ONLY
Veal Breast
20¢ lb.
COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET
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Fire Destroys Mine Building

By MRS. EVA B. BEACHY
GRANTSVILLE, Feb. 25.—The Grantsville firemen were called to Bowman's mine Wednesday afternoon to extinguish a fire in a building used as a storage room for tools and scales for weighing coal. The building was burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at between \$300 and \$400. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an overheated stove.

Church Notice
The Rev. George E. Bowser, Jr., pastor of the Grantsville Lutheran church, will hold a series of services during Lent. His subject for the series is "The Men Who Knew the Master Best." His subject for Monday, February 26 at 7:30 p. m. is "The Man Who Almost Never Knew the Master at All."

Personals
Mrs. June Broadwater and daughter, Mrs. Julius Renninger, Oakland, visited her father-in-law, Gilead Broadwater, Tuesday.

Tech. Sgt. Cecil Ashby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Ashby has returned from Italy and is on a thirty-day furlough. Ashby has served twenty-eight months.

Foreign Grand Lodge, at a recent meeting of Crescent Rebekah Lodge No. 88, Thomas.

Mrs. Arnold was awarded the pin in recognition of securing the application of twenty new members.

Services in France
Pfc. Harvey C. Vest is with the Sixth army in France. He is a member of the Eight Hundred and Thirtieth tank destroyers and participated in the American breakthrough in Normandy.

He is entitled to wear five overseas service stripes and is still serving overseas. He entered the service February 6, 1940, and has been in foreign service since August 21, 1942. He has the American theater ribbon, the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.

I. W. Simmons' Services Are Held

By MRS. MYRTLE K. PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 25.—Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in the Deep Springs region near Grant and Hardy counties line for Isaac Newton Simmons, 77, who died Sunday evening after a lingering illness. Burial was in the family cemetery.

He is survived by the following children: Clarence Simmons, Bedford, Pa.; Arlie Simmons, Milan, W. Va.; Miss Grace Simmons, Monroeville, Ind.; Charlie Simmons, Chantersville, Pa.; Miss Goldizen Simmons, Rough Run, and Miss Vada Simmons, Durgon Run.

Fourteen children, three great-grandchildren, two brothers, Seaf Simmons, Upper Tract, and Moab Simmons, Chantersville, Pa., and four sisters, Susan and Martha, Moorefield; Rebecca, Burlington, and Florence in California, also survive.

Services Are Held
Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Richard Shobe, 17, son of Clyde Shobe and the late Lee Judy Shobe, in the Methodist church here and burial was in the Maplehill cemetery.

He was killed Monday in Akron, O., when struck by a train. He resided with his sister, Mrs. Mary Alice Malcolm, Akron, and is survived, besides his father, by two brothers, Ralph and David Shobe, and a sister, Miss Layna Shobe.

To Observe Layman's Day
The Methodist church here observed their annual layman's day with a special service this morning.

In the evening two hound movies were shown, "Mexico, Far Away Land Nearby," and "Jesus of Nazareth."

Personals
Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hutson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Sticker are visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, Jr., and Mrs. J. M. K. Reid have returned from visiting in Midland and West-ernport.

John Judy, Cumberland, was here yesterday attending the funeral of his nephew, Richard Shobe.

Dr. F. G. Cowherd, Cumberland, who has been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cowherd, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kip Edwards, Washington, are visiting Mrs. W. W. Edwards here.

Miss Mildred Weese is a patient in the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Frank Day, Cumberland, is here visiting his wife.

Mrs. Clara Siple, Mrs. B. H. Woodard and George Williams, Romney, who have been here visiting, have returned.

Spring Means Freshness and new BEAUTY

For the lady who feels at loose ends a fresh new PERMANENT and Easy-to-Manage Hair Style can work wonders.

VAUDA'S BEAUTY SALON
64 E. Main St. Frostburg, Phone 344-W

MON. TUES. PALACE "CASANOVA BROWN"
With Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Frank Morgan

MON. TUES. LYRIC "THE UNWRITTEN CODE"
With Ann Savage, Tom Neal

MON. TUES. LYRIC "END OF THE ROAD"
With Edward Norris, John Abbott

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Pvt. N. J. Beeman Is Wounded In German Action

Frostburg Soldier, 33, Has Been in Service for a Year

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

PROSTBURG, Feb. 25.—Pvt. Noah J. Beeman, Jr., 33, was seriously wounded in action in Germany, February 11, according to a telegram received from the War Department Saturday by his wife, Mrs. Emma Meagher Beeman, 120 West Mechanic street.

The right to be crowned queen will go to the girl who secures the most votes at a penny a vote. The coronation will be the high point of the Mardi Gras.

Other events at the gymnasium Saturday night will be various amusements, for which there will be small charges, a food booth at which food and refreshments may be bought. The proceeds of the event will go to the school fund which is used for athletics, magazines for the library and other needed equipment.

Makes Final Report
S. P. Hawse, chairman of the tuberculosis seal drive held in Hardy county in a final accounting, stated that \$395.98 had been contributed during the drive. With a quota of \$380, the county has again gone beyond that which was required of it.

Hawse extended thanks for the response of the people and to all unreported contributors are Mrs. J. H. Fitzpatrick, 22; Virgil Ely, Dow; Walter A. Lester, Sr.; Jim Dove; Boyd McWhorter; Clyde Shanholter, C.; Fiddle, M. T. Williams; Ed. Fiddle, pilot in the army air force, recently returned from overseas duty in the European theater, where he participated in heavy bombardment against Germany. At the present he is stationed at Lockport camp, Columbus, O., as an instructor.

Friddle to Wed Mrs. Dick
The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Dick, Chester, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dick, to Lt. Saufley B. Friddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Friddle.

Friddle, a graduate of the army air force, recently returned from overseas duty in the European theater, where he participated in heavy bombardment against Germany. At the present he is stationed at Lockport camp, Columbus, O., as an instructor.

Blood Typing Postponed
Because of the illness of Mrs. Eva Graham, laboratory technician at Miners hospital, typing blood donors for the Blood Donor's club, sponsored by the American Legion, will be discontinued for several weeks, according to a statement made by Adam Kalbaugh, chairman of the committee in charge.

Volunteers already registered will be notified when the typing is resumed. Kalbaugh has made an appeal for more volunteers so the club may have a sufficiently large membership to assure blood transfusion service at the hospital at all times.

Celebrate Anniversary
The Eckhart Square Circle Sportsmen's Association celebrated its eighth anniversary Saturday evening with a banquet and program at the club house in Eckhart.

The program was in charge of William Pilsinger, president of the club, and included addresses by Kenneth A. Wilson, wild life field superintendent for Maryland; Joseph Minke, regional game warden; Joseph Robertson, Barton, president of the Dogwood Flat Hunting and Fishing club; Battle Mixon, local game warden, and Rudolph Nickel, secretary of the Allegany-Garrett Sportsmen's Association.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Miss Kathleen Pilsinger, violinist, and James Holly and his stringed orchestra. Other numbers on the program included boxing matches with Donnie and Jackie Booth, opponents in one match and Raymond Booth and Paul Diggs opponents in the second match. There was also a pleasing contest by Bobbie and Ralph Lancaster, brothers, which was declared a tie, and a comedy skit by James Holly.

Preceding the program, there was a memorial service for members of the club who have died in the service. The affair was attended by more than one hundred sportsmen.

To Observe Founders' Day
Founders' day will be observed Tuesday at 8 p. m. at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the elementary school of St. Teachers' college in the college auditorium.

Miss Lillian Compton, acting president of the college, will be introduced to the group.

A candlelight playlet, directed by Mrs. Lola B. Bell, will be presented by a cast consisting of mothers of elementary school students.

A group of mothers will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

Teachers will be in their home rooms at 7:30 p. m. to confer with parents.

Clinic To Be Held
The regular monthly health clinic for infants and children of the school age will be held at the Zihlman community hall, Wednesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. This clinic has been established to meet the needs, not only of the Zihlman area, but the surrounding territory as well.

Any parents are invited to bring their children for examination. A physician, and nurses of the Allegany county health department will be in attendance. There is no charge for this service.

Frostburg Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Weimer, Star Route, Frostburg, announce the birth of a son Thursday in Miners hospital.

The International Relations club of Frostburg State Teachers' college will present a program before the Frostburg Rotary club Monday evening. Those on the forum will discuss the Dumbarton Oaks conference and the significance of its accomplishments. Prof. Ivan C. Diehl will be in charge.

Personals
Cpl. William Byers, Port Belvoir, Va., spent the weekend with his wife, West Main street, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Beeman and daughter, Jo Ann, Williamsport, Pa., spent the weekend here with friends and relatives.

James Morton, proprietor of Morton's garage, was out Saturday for the first time since he was stricken with a heart attack several weeks ago. He had been confined to his home, Frost avenue.

Miss Mary Elvin, a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., is here, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elvin, Frost avenue.

Mrs. Robert Barnes, wife of Lt. Barnes, and infant daughter, Susan, are here, the guests of Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G.

Six Nominations Are Made for High School Mardi Gras

By MRS. R. E. FISHER

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 25.—Six young ladies have been selected by members of their classes in the Wardensville high school for position of Queen of the Mardi Gras which will be held Saturday night, February 23, in the high school gymnasium.

The nominee for the senior class is Miss Jean Merriman; junior class, Miss Bernice Slater; sophomore, Miss Katherine Good; freshmen, Miss Elaine Barney; eighth grade, Miss Shirley McKeever, and seventh grade, Miss Betty Miller.

The right to be crowned queen will go to the girl who secures the most votes at a penny a vote. The coronation will be the high point of the Mardi Gras.

Other events at the gymnasium Saturday night will be various amusements, for which there will be small charges, a food booth at which food and refreshments may be bought. The proceeds of the event will go to the school fund which is used for athletics, magazines for the library and other needed equipment.

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Present Program
The following program was presented in the Presbyterian church annex February 22 at a silver tea sponsored by the Ladies Bible class: piano solo, Elaine Dye; recitation, Edna McFarlane and Edna McFarlane; vocal duet, Dorothy Brown; instrumental duet, Maryella and Alma Henry; solo, Dorothy Ann Marshall; reading, Edna McFarlane, octette, Young People's Choir; solo, Louis Miller; poems, Virginia Hardegan, Marion Thompson, Louise Graham, Jo Ann Miller, vocal duet, Betty Milford and Patty Ann Davis and a piano solo, Jean Milford.

Highlights of George Washington's life were outlined by Lowell M. Sowers. The program was concluded with the singing of "America" by the entire audience.

Lonacoring Red Cross War Fund Drive Planned
Ervin D. Lewis Sets Team Quotas, Gives Out Supplies

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONACONING, Feb. 25.—Ervin D. Lewis campaign chairman for Lonacoring Red Cross War Fund drive received today local headquarters for the purpose of setting up team quotas and distributing supplies.

The campaign begins in Lonacoring Tuesday, March 6, with a silver tea at the Flennen's armory.

Receive Marker
The James P. Love Post, American Legion, has received a marker from the Treasury department which reads: "This marker is placed here in recognition of the purchase of war bonds and stamps for the purpose of equipping the war effort."

According to a letter received by Post Commander Earl Smith, a similar marker has been sent to Washington and will be placed on a B-29 Superfortress.

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Member of The Associated Press
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William L. Deppert, managing editor.
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Monday Morning, February 26, 1945

Something That Would Aid Postwar Business

POSTWAR PLANNING continues apace and that is a good thing as it will help to meet the conditions that will be caused by cessation of the war and the conversion to peaceful pursuits. It is generally agreed that the incentive possibilities must be provided to enable business and industry to provide the jobs needed to insure prosperity and prevent stagnation and depression.

One factor toward this end would be the removal of the trade barriers that exist among the states of the nation. Virtually every one of the states has imposed some form of trade barrier. These restrictive measures are stifling and even destroying trade of all kinds. They should be removed or at least eased to reasonable degree. It ought to be done now as an aid to postwar business but it must certainly be done for the postwar necessities.

This newspaper recently cited an example of how these trade barriers have suppressed business, from an address recently delivered in the House at Washington by Representative Sam Hobbs, of Alabama, a strong advocate of the removal of them. Here are two more examples which were also cited by Hobbs and which should impress the need for correction, one having to do with the public safety, the other with ordinary business.

One night a few years ago, a municipal power plant in the town of Old Hickory, Tenn., was struck by a bolt of lightning, which left the 9,000 inhabitants without lights, water and fire protection. A rush order was sent for a length of copper cable to Chicago. To insure prompt delivery, a motor carrier was quickly dispatched. Suspecting that the truck driver might run into red tape, the shipper gave him a letter asking that, even though the truck might not fully comply with state regulations, it be allowed to pass in view of the emergency. Kentucky inspectors, however, found that the truck was just 12 inches longer than its law allowed and refused to let it pass. Not until the money was telegraphed to pay a fine did the truck get through and then only after a delay of sixty hours.

The other example was the case of a Nebraska nurseryman located twenty miles from the Kansas line, who got an order to deliver some rose bushes to a Kansas customer. He started out with the bushes in his truck and was stopped at a port of entry on the Kansas state line. "There he had to buy a Kansas commercial license for his truck, show insurance papers covering it, submit to an inspection of all his equipment, have his truck weighed, buy a Kansas permit to haul a commercial load on the state highway, register his destination and the highways over which he would travel, and deposit \$50 as a guarantee payment of a one-half mill tax per ton mile for the use of the roads when he should leave the state. He then had to buy a permit to sell nursery stock in Kansas, had to prove that his stock was free of pests and had his truck weighed again."

Thus does the cancerous growth of trade barriers tend to destroy business. It is a ridiculous situation to which more heed should be paid in order that corrective relief be provided and the trade which is thus unduly suppressed be permitted to grow and flourish as a substantial contribution to the nation's business.

Added Fat and Oil Salvage Is Needed

HOUSEWIVES hereabouts are saving fats and oils pretty faithfully according to reports given this newspaper, but inasmuch as officially backed advertisements are appearing with appeals for further salvage, it may be well for them, and all others engaged in it, to take note of the growing need and to increase their efforts wherever possible.

It appears that the requirements picture for fats and oils is presenting a rather serious problem. Much more is needed for war production purposes than for the home. It has been provided. The quota for 1945 is now 250,000,000 pounds of civilian salvage and 72,000,000 pounds of military salvage. This is predicated on an increase of 36,000,000 pounds in urban civilian salvage and new tonnage of 44,000,000 pounds from the rural and small-town civilian population.

A typical local report from a housewife is that she is saving "every drop" of fat and oil. Perhaps others who are salvaging wisely now and then when a quantity appears to be worthwhile might do likewise. Every drop, it appears, is needed and will help to speed victory.

Lend-Leasing Needs Some Readjustments

FURTHER EXAMINATION of the lease-lend activities, which has been requested by the Senate War Investigating committee, appears to be in order in view of its findings that lease-lend and reverse lease-lend accounts are in "such condition that it is impossible to tell with certainty the exact status of balances for intra-theater transactions."

According to the committee, the British refused to supply price invoices on materials and services lease-lend to the United States in some theaters on the ground that they lacked sufficient bookkeeping manpower, thus leaving American authorities entirely in the dark.

Another complaint voiced by the committee is that the British fixed a charge of forty-two per cent against comparative American cost

of twenty-five per cent for transportation, insurance and handling of materials turned over to this country. In one cited case documents were presented in support of some \$175,000 worth of materials which "was appraised by our navy at a value of only \$10,000,000."

Since British officials are thus apparently taking care of England, it would be just as well for American officials to do the same thing in the interests of their country.

There is no good reason why both cannot get together on this in amicable manner.

The Bureaucrats and Their Grammar

BUREAUCRATIC LANGUAGE seems hopeless at times. It never has had a reputation for clarity, although the most of it can perhaps be understood after considerable study.

Here is an interesting example from a form prepared for the beneficiaries of men who have lost their lives in the war while holding national service life insurance policies:

"In a refund life income in monthly installments payable for such period certain as may be required in order that the sum of the installment certain, including a last installment of such reduced amount as may be necessary, shall equal the face value of the contract, less any indebtedness, with such payments continuing throughout my lifetime."

Now what can anybody make of that? If one attempts to diagram this sentence, one finds that it has no subject. Even if that is guessed, the meaning is utterly confusing and baffling. What seems to be needed in bureaucratic Washington is a primary school in grammar, but one hesitates to advocate that despite the need in fear that another large bureau with attendant jobholders would be set up. Perhaps it would be well to require a primary knowledge of grammar by those who have to do with the preparation of such forms.

Some Wife and Husband Stuff

"YOUR LIFE" magazine comes along with suggestions how wives can keep their husbands paying court to them:

"Tell him how proud you are of him when he's dressed up to go out some night. Even if he doesn't quite believe it, he'll love it!"

"If you are going away some time, leave an affectionate good-bye note on his bureau. This will help keep his mind off the other girls."

"Choose something that he's good at and tell him about it. A man gets whittled down in his daily work and his ego has to be built up again and again."

"Make some flattering remark about him in the presence of others, and watch him preen his feathers."

"Tell him how much you always depend on his judgment. Men never get tired of being told how big and strong they are."

"Say to him, 'The magazine continues, 'You don't know how distinguished looking you are with that gray hair,' and 'he'll fall in love with you all over again.'"

Maybe so, maybe so. But, lest the masculine side of the family may feel a bit puffed up with his own importance in this respect, it might be well to recall that ancient adage about what is good for the goose is also good for the gander.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

A delightful historical tale has been written by Edith Shay and Katharine Smith, two young women who live on Cape Cod. The story is "The Private Adventure of Captain Shaw" (Houghton Mifflin). It is the story of a very young sea captain in 1793. Only 23 years old and very successful in the business of taking ships to Atlantic ports and selling their cargoes at nice profits for his owners, young Philander is in love with a girl named Tam. And he's thinking seriously of swallowing the anchor and settling down to be a farmer.

But suddenly his owners offer him a voyage to Cadiz, Spain, and he can't pass up the opportunity. So off he goes and that's the start of a tangled skein of adventure. A French ship overhauls his merchant ship and he is taken to Brest where the cargo is confiscated and he has the devil's own time finding anybody who will pay for it. Up to Paris at the start of the "terror" phase of the French Revolution. He meets Tom Paine, Robespierre, and a lovely young French aristocrat who had democratic and even revolutionary ideas. In her sweet affection he forgets his girl of Cape Cod.

The end is wistful, charming, satisfying and for the Browser one good thing about this book is that its authors are historically sound and conscientious.

"The Private Adventure of Captain Shaw" is a fairy story, yes, but it has a sound foundation of realism, and several times during its reading the Browser couldn't help comparing it to the disadvantage of Edna Ferber's "Great Son" (Doubleday Doran) which is another of this author's travelogue novels.

Miss Ferber's favorite trick is to seek herself in the color and history of a region and do a quick fiction job. See "So Big" for Illinois, "Cimarron" for Oklahoma, "Saratoga Trunk" for New Orleans, etc. "Great Son" is a breezy, sentimental tale of a Seattle family and it opens magnificently with a picture of Seattle. The theme: pioneer royalty going to pieces until it begins to pick up with the strong younger generation that has to fight this time. But although the idea is big, the book isn't.

Publishers announcement of Samuel Hopkins Aram's "A Woolcott: His Life and His World" (Reynal and Hitchcock), out in May, reads as though Mr. Woolcott has suddenly set himself to give the whole world the insecurity which made it necessary for Woolcott to revile his friends and shock his acquaintances, and speaks of "the seeming paradox of this man who gave himself with equal fervor to personal aggrandizement and selfless crusading."

John Masefield's "New Chum" is a new chapter of autobiography, dealing with his first appearances at sea as an apprentice seaman.

THE BROWSER.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Roosevelt Directive To Acquire Bases In Latin America Disturbs Diplomats

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Latin-American diplomats have been seeing backstage regarding a dynamite-loaded subject affecting Western Hemisphere relations more than anything in years—future United States military bases in Latin America.

President Roosevelt has signed a directive instructing the State department to secure certain bases considered necessary by the army and navy after the war. The directive is drawn in such a way that the State department has no discretion. It is directed to secure the question of whether Latin-American nations want to lease the bases or not.

Inside advisers say that the directive was written by the army and navy without consulting the State department, and that the president apparently did not read it carefully before signing.

Since then the State department has been secretly negotiating with two countries—Brazil and Ecuador. Although it will be denied, President Vargas has definitely agreed that after the war, the United States can maintain certain strategic bases on the bulge of Brazil opposite Dakar and the bulge of West Africa. (This dovetails with the president's Casablanca arrangement with Churchill for a giant U. S. base in Galapagos.)

Meanwhile similar negotiations are underway with Ecuador for a

Delay by Russia On News Mission Prompts Request

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 — Although the impression sought to be given in official communiques is that the Soviet and American governments are on the closest terms of intimacy, it doesn't appear that Russia has anything to offer as yet gained recognition by Moscow.

News comes that the three members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors who were appointed to visit various capitals have been waiting a long time at Carlo for passport visas admitting them to Russia. Before they left Washington, they asked the Soviet embassy to facilitate their entry into Russia. They did not ask the department of State at that time for aid, because they preferred to travel without the sponsorship of any government department here, so as to keep their mission non-governmental and private.

Formal Request Is Made

The long delay, however, in considering the passport visas has led the department of State to make a request in the last few days that the committee be admitted and be given every courtesy possible.

The purpose of the mission is to discuss with Russian officials and newspapermen plans for the handling of news in the postwar world. The mission has nothing to do with wartime censorship or the handling of news prior to the time when peace conditions shall be established.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors represents the principal daily newspapers of the United States with many millions of readers. It would be most unfortunate if the Soviet government did not find it convenient to allow the American committee to visit Moscow. Such a step would be disappointing because it might give the impression that Soviet-American relations are not as firmly established as recent reports from the Yalta conference indicated.

Heartily Indorsed So Far

This same committee has been received in London and Paris and its mission has received enthusiastic indorsement. The committee hopes to go to India, China and Australia, and later to South America. It is laying the foundation for a world-wide exchange of news on a basis of the utmost freedom. There is no commercial interest represented because the committee is in no way connected with rival press associations or news agencies. It will make its report to the full membership of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, after to which steps to carry on the work begun by the pioneer committee will be considered.

The expenses of the committee are being borne by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The three traveling editors are: chairman, William F. Foster, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune and formerly a foreign correspondent; Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia university.

Letters Are Carried

The committee carries with it letters from President Roosevelt and chairmen of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and House Foreign Affairs committee, respectively, expressing enthusiasm for the mission. It would, of course, have been a great help if Mr. Roosevelt, while he was in Carlo, could have assisted the editors in getting into Russia. A word from him to Marshal Stalin at Yalta might have gone a long way toward bringing about that freedom of interchange of information which the postwar world must have if peace is to be built on a firm basis. It may be that Mr. Roosevelt didn't know about the editors being in Carlo till he came back from Yalta and it is possible that he has since interested himself in their mission by instructing Ambassador Harriman to take the matter up with the Soviet government.

The American people will be much interested in the Soviet government's attitude toward the friendly mission which the American press has sent to Russia. When a committee sets out to get the Russian view as to how news shall be handled in the postwar world and does not seek to impose its own views, it would seem that there should not have been this long delay.

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War Agency Heads Exhibit Jealousy About Allentown

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON — War agency heads are extremely anxious that they and their agencies get proper publicity—and thus, credit—when a news story breaks in their favor. The other day wire services carried from Allentown, Pa., the story that manpower ceilings were being placed on non-essential plants to force workers into war industry.

Allentown appeared to be getting credit for introducing the manpower ceiling plan and there was Hades to pay in WMC headquarters in the capital. Someone had blundered. The original plan, it appeared, was to let cities like Allentown announce imposition of ceilings, but it did not work so well.

WMC heads hurriedly called in their chief publicity man and told him to get busy explaining that the ceiling plan was strictly a Washington idea. The press agent found difficulty selling the explanation to

newsmen and it's a safe bet that WMC won't let such a story slip away from it again.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes also knows the value of publicity about his dozen or more war agency titles.

Ickes has news ground out for (Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

he'll wait in vain to hear from Jesse. Forthright James G. Rogers, deputy OPA administrator, has a real sense of humor. He tells this story on himself: "Somehow or other the OPA got out a regulation in which we included a price for live chickens without feathers."

In forty-eight hours, Kentucky's senator "Happy" Chandler saw one son-in-law, Lt. Col. John P. Gregg, return from a series of daring B-29 flights over Japan, and his other son-in-law, Maj. John Cabell, depart for a new air assignment over Europe.

Senatorial Flattery Boomerangs

California's ardent Senator Sheridan Downey has been staging a stubborn up-hill fight before the Senate Foreign Relations committee against the proposed Mexican-American water treaty. In the course of the battle, Downey has had plenty of arguments with Senate colleagues, most of whom favor (Continued on Page 7, Col. 8)

The Galapagos negotiations with Ecuador illustrate their viewpoint. Ecuador wanted an advance from the United States of between fifteen to twenty million dollars to build new roads, and the State department immediately linked this up with the long-coveted naval base on the Galapagos islands. We offered them the money in return for a base.

From a business viewpoint it looked like a good deal. But in Ecuador, no government giving up the Galapagos islands for anything except mutual defense and world co-operation can stay in office fifteen minutes. So the present Ecuadorian government is worried sick over bartering a base on the island for fifteen million bucks.

Jesse Jones Spills Beans

They are in exactly the same mood as a previous Ecuadorian government shortly before Pearl Harbor when Jesse Jones accidentally told a press conference how he was loaning money to the Pacific Development Company to develop the Galapagos island of Albemarle.

Roosevelt personally had devised the strategy of forming an American trading company to put a base on Albemarle. He had gone fishing there in 1938 purposely to inspect it. His great uncle, Capt. Amasa Delano, put in at the island on his voyages to China. FDR's mother, as a young girl, also stopped there on a trip to China.

So the president, well before Pearl Harbor, and knowing war with Japan was inescapable, had the Pacific Development Company organized as a Delaware corporation, and instructed Jesse Jones to give it \$500,000 credit. Whereupon, Jesse naively told his press conference all about the credit.

Immediately, Ecuadorian newspapers hit the ceiling. The deal was called off.

Later, when Japan attacked, Ecuador jumped in with 100 per cent co-operation. She not only gave us a base on Galapagos, but another on the mainland.

Brazil, Paraguay and nearly all Latin-American countries did likewise when they saw the need for common defense. This illustrates their frame of mind. Though they dread the specter of United States troops on their soil, they have cooperated completely when there is real danger and when they can work together on a mutual proposition.

Beneath the surface they are now increasingly resentful at Roosevelt's one-sided directive demanding United States bases on their soil, after the war.

Capital Chaff

Inside reason why Boss Ed Flynn of the Bronx went to Yalta with the president was "for the ride." He didn't go to smooth out relations between the Vatican and the Kremlin. The Russians say that when this is to be done they will talk direct, not use Tammany politicians, even though Flynn is a close friend of Archbishop Spellman.

Ever since last summer, and the Father Oriemanski episode, the Russians are a bit leery of dealing with second-hand representatives of the Vatican. Secretary of the Interior Ickes is still waiting for Jesse Jones to write him a letter—as he did to other cabinet colleagues—asking for a note of commendation regarding his work as federal loan administrator. Ickes was publicly critical of Jones's loans, so probably

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Central's Jim Steele Wins WMIL Scoring Honors with 153 Points

Bill Warnick, Barton, Edges Out Johnny Cox, Allegany Ace, for Runnerup Spot

Jim Steele, the Central High Tigers' six-foot, six-inch center, captured the Western Maryland Interscholastic League individual scoring title for the 1945 season by gathering a total of 153 points in the Lonaconing school's ten loop battles.

Steele, who recently established season records by counting forty-two points and nineteen field goals in a game with the Barton High Braves, had sixty-seven doubleteers and converted nineteen of fifty-one foul tosses. His average of 15.3 points per contest is also high for the season.

Bill Warnick, who replaced Glynn Clark at center for Barton when Clark entered the armed forces during the first part of the loop campaign, edged out Johnny Cox, Allegany high forward, for runnerup honors.

Warnick, in ten games, had 124 points, while Cox snared 123 markers in the nine WMIL scraps in which he saw service. The former scored fifty-five field goals and Cox tallied forty-six.

Cox, who converted thirty-one of thirty-nine free throws in league encounters, finished with the high average of .795. He had the best four average for one game, six of six, and also shared honors with Claude Ravenscroft of Bruce, Clark of Barton and "Buddy" Giles and Don McGill of Fort Hill in the most-foul-goals-in-one-game department with a half-dozen.

Ravenscroft, Bruce Bulldog center, was the only other tesser with more than 100 points. He had 110, the

Drought of Track Record-Breaking May Be Ended Soon

Three Marks Fall in Twelfth Annual AAU High School Meet

By HAROLD CLAASEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Track and field competition is below par this fourth wartime season but there were indications at the National AAU indoor track events that the drought of record-breaking will be short lived.

The senior field, comprising 475 collegians and servicemen on leave, went through their entire program without approaching a record.

It was different in the twelfth annual high school meet Saturday afternoon where a trio of youngsters created three new marks.

William Mathis of Washington's Cardozo, shaved a tenth of a second off the sixty-yard dash time with a .063 clocking; Ed Coleman of Hicksville, N. Y., threw the twelve-pound shot fifty-one feet six and one-fourth inches, and Jack Moody, of Plainfield, N. J., high jumped six feet three and one-eighth inches for the new entries in the record book.

Mathis's effort was the more spectacular as he defeated Perry Samuels, San Antonio, Tex. swift who placed fourth in the nationals Saturday night.

Although Gunder Haegg and Haakon Lidman failed to arrive in time for the AAU meet, the 13,000 spectators received their share of thrills.

They saw Cpl. Barney Ewell, one-time Penn Stater, score a double with triumphs in the sixty-yard dash and the broad jump; and watched as Jim Pettit of Navy sped through an amazing 300-yard anchor leg in the sprint medley relay and then catapult off the high barbed curve into the crowd.

Cheered on by the throng, Rudy Simms unleashed a .574 quarter to start the mile but neither he nor James Rafferty, ultimate winner, could stand the pace and the pair staggered through the final 440 in sixty-nine seconds to hike the finishing time to 4:17.5.

Bill Bangert, Missouri's singing shot put, drew compliments from Metropolitan Opera officials at an audition in the afternoon and won the weight throw with a toss of fifty feet five and three-quarter inches at night.

The club championship remained with New York A. C., whose runners garnered twenty-three points. Army was second with fifteen and one-half.

Service Clubs Feature A's Exhibition Slate

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 (AP)—Service teams dominate the exhibition baseball schedule for the Philadelphia Athletics announced today by Coach Earl Mack.

The schedule: Camp Dix Army at Camp Dix, April 7; Washington Senators at Fort Meade, April 12; Baltimore Naval training station at Baltimore, April 13; Navy Seabees at Rhode Island, April 23; Coast Guard academy at New London, Conn., April 24; Army Air force at Michael field, N. Y., April 30; and Marine corps at Quantico, Va., May 7.

Tenants at Camp Dix, send Mackman against Curtis Bay coast guard at Frederick, Md., March 18; and at Curtis Bay, March 29.

"This schedule will get in with the ODT order to curtail traveling," Mack said.

Allegany, Somerset Clash Here March 5

Allegany High Campers and the Somerset (Pa.) Eagles will meet in a return game at Allegany on Monday, March 5, it was announced last night by Walter "Bill" Bowers, Allegany coach.

The West Siders lost 30-23 to the Eagles in the local team's first game of the season and the return engagement, previously scheduled December 29, was postponed because of snow.

'Sunday School' Wave of Upsets Sweeps Midget Basketball Loop

Calvary and St. Paul's Are Certain of Playoff Berths

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE			
STANDING OF CLUBS			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Calvary Methodist	12	1	.923
St. Paul's	12	1	.923
St. John's	10	2	.833
Presbyterian	9	3	.750
United Brethren	8	4	.667
First Baptist	8	4	.667
Grace Baptist	8	4	.667
St. Mark's	7	5	.583
Episcopal	7	5	.583
St. Andrew's	6	6	.500
First Methodist	5	7	.417
Davis Memorial	5	7	.417
St. Luke's	4	8	.333
Trinity Methodist	4	8	.333

The four-team playoff for the Central Y.M.C.A. Sunday School Basketball League championship will get under way Saturday, March 17, and with two more playing dates before the regular season closes, only two of the series clubs have been determined.

Calvary Methodist, of Ridgeley, which thumped Trinity Methodist 57-8 on Saturday afternoon, and St. Paul's Lutheran, defending champion which topped First Presbyterian 22-20 last week, are sure of places in the playoffs.

The other two teams are still in doubt with St. John's and First Presbyterian on the inside track and United Brethren and First Baptist still having a mathematical chance.

In the playoff list-lifters, the No. 1 team will meet the No. 3 outfit and the No. 2 combination will play the No. 4 club with the winning crews clashing the following Saturday for the title. In case of a tie for fourth place in the final standing, the deadlock would be played off the week of March 11. The outcome of games during the regular season would be used as a basis for determining the No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 club in case of a tie in the top part of the final standing.

Saturday, Roy Comer, of Calvary, established a new loop record when he scored forty points against Trinity Methodist. The old mark was thirty-seven markers held by Mervin Cox, of St. Paul's.

In other games Saturday, St. John's defeated Grace Baptist 23-13. First Baptist won over Davis Memorial 37-17. St. Mark's topped Central Street Methodist 19-15. Grace Methodist walloped First Methodist 27-9 and United Brethren whipped St. Luke's 40-16.

In this Saturday's games, Episcopal will play St. Paul's, St. Mark's will meet St. Luke's, Presbyterian will engage First Methodist, U. B. will tangle with First Baptist, Grace Methodist will engage Trinity, Davis will face Grace Baptist and Calvary will battle St. John's.

John's defeated Grace Baptist 23-13. First Baptist won over Davis Memorial 37-17. St. Mark's topped Central Street Methodist 19-15. Grace Methodist walloped First Methodist 27-9 and United Brethren whipped St. Luke's 40-16.

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Snead Captures Pensacola Open With 267 Score

Runerup Nelson Finishes Seven Strokes behind Virginian

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MIDGET LEAGUE			
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Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Reverens	12	1	.923
South End	12	1	.923
Pirates	10	2	.833
Big Five	10	2	.833
Diplomats	9	3	.750
Fort Hill PBC	8	4	.667
Prosburg	8	4	.667
Allegany PBC	7	5	.583

Sharp-shooting Sammy Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., slammed his fifth golf championship of the winter season today by capturing the Pensacola open tournament with a seventy-two-hole total of 267, seven strokes better than Runerup Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio.

The temperamental slam-bang golfer shot his best four rounds of the winter series to win \$1,333.33 war bond (maturity value) prize money. He was four-under par sixty-eight on both rounds today after getting a five-under sixty-seven on the first eighteen Friday and eight-under sixty-four yesterday.

Snead's driving was at its best today. He hit the 320-yard tenth green on the drive and holed in birdie three. He was in trouble only once during the last thirty-six holes, having to penalize himself two strokes on the third round when he dove into the trees from the fourteenth tee.

Nelson, who tied with Snead in championships this winter at four each before today, made the final round in seven-under par sixty-five for a 274 total to beat out Claude Harmon, Grose Point, Mich., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Me., for second place.

Harmon was 33-34-67 on the last round and McSpaden 33-36-71, giving each a total of 275.

McVeer To Speak At K. of C. Dinner

On Sunday, March 11, the city scholastic career selected as the outstanding sportsman during the 1944-45 season will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be tendered by Cumberland Council, Knights of Columbus, carrying out an annual custom originated by the Cumberland Casey Club a few years ago.

Stan Fretwell, grand knights of Cumberland council, announced that the banquet will be served at the K. of C. home. The principal speaker will be H. McVeer, principal and head coach at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who has been active in athletic circles for a number of years.

As in previous years, each of the three city schools will have two candidates for the award with a committee making the final selection.

The Casey club, with many of its members in the armed services and others working outside the city, had decided to abandon plans for the dinner but the Cumberland Council, K. of C., decided to take up where the Casey club left off.

Tickets for the dinner will be placed on sale within a few days, according to Fretwell.

Also to be honored at the banquet are the five other candidates for the award and coaches of the three local scholastic teams. The dinner will be a public affair for both men and women.

Also invited to participate were Joe Zehner, of New Jersey; Sam Schneider, of Texas; and Frank Strazza, Connecticut pro.

Named as alternates by the invitation committee were Oley Crisman, private in the army air forces, who is stationed at Miami Beach; Denny Champagne, of Orlando, Fla.; Colorado's Leonard Ott; and Les Kennedy.

The pairings committee announced that Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden, the two leading money-winners of the winter circuit, will be paired for the tourney.

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Army-Navy Clash No Longer Bears On Title Picture

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LaSalle To Seek City Court Crown In Clash with Allegany on Friday

Campers Entertain Ridgeley and Explorers Hosts to Barton in Engagements Tonight

Wynn Will Quit Airwave Program For Hospital Tour

Musical Series by Jerry Wayne Will Occupy the Time Spot

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Ed Wynn bids goodbye to radio for the time being with his broadcast on the Blue at 9 o'clock Monday night. He plans to make an entertainment tour of service hospitals in this country. Next week a new musical series headed by Jerry Wayne will go into the half-hour.

Secretary of the Treas. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., addressing the Detroit Economics Club, is to be heard on the Blue at 1:30 on "Bretton Woods and Its Relation to Postwar Employment."

The Monday guest dramas are to line up this way: NBC's Cavalcade of America, Marshal Hunt and Marjorie Reynolds in "Night Nurse"; CBS 9 Radio Theater, Greer Garson and Cary Grant in "Bedtime Story"; CBS 16 Screen Guild, Van Johnson, Phyllis Thaxter and Felix Bressart in "Shop around the Corner."

Morton Downey Returns

Morton Downey, recently returned from overseas, goes back on the air in his daily series at 12:15. The program is now on MBS after recently moving from the Blue.

A total of six young singers will be guests of the Don Voorhees concert on CBS at 9.

Some program shifting is due, such as a switch in time to Bob St. John's commentary and the Serials. The serial 10:15, Over on MBS the Minute of Prayer is being moved to 12:30 p. m. from 6 p. m., except on Saturdays, when it will continue at 6. Also Alexander Griffin's commentary is going to 3, three hours earlier than heretofore.

Some Early Offerings

NBC—9 a. m. Ed East and Polly; 1:45 p. m. Morgan Beatty comments; 3:30 p. m. Pepper Young; CBS—9:15 a. m. (repeats 3:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 4 House party; 5 Service time, WAVES; BLUE—9 a. m. Breakfast Club; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 2:30 Ladies Be Seated; 5 Hour of Kiddies serials.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

4:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Widener Road, Serial Drama—nbc
Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blue-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other bla
Tong Mix Serial—nbc—basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—nbc
Alvin Karpis and News Time—nbc
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blue-west
Chuck Carter, Detective, repeat—nbc
10:15—America's Serenade, Serial—nbc
Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—nbc
Repeat from Dick Tracy—blue-west
Serial Superman's repeat—blue-west
Repeat of Jack Armstrong—blue-west
House of Mystery Repeat—blue-west
1:45—Lowell Thomas & News—nbc
World News and Commentary—nbc
Peggy Mann and Songs—blue-basic
7:00—Congo's Super Show—nbc—basic
Jack Kirwood's Radio Show—nbc
War Correspondent Broadcast—nbc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—nbc
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Hedda Hopper from Hollywood—nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—nbc
Mutual Musical, Short Concert—nbc
7:30—Carole Gilbert and Songs—nbc
Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—nbc—basic
Dancing Music Half Hour—other bla
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—nbc
Building Drummond Adventures—nbc
7:45—Katharine and Comment—nbc
8:00—Cavalcade of America Play—nbc
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—nbc
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—nbc
Murt Maseena's Broadcast Time—nbc
8:30—Howard Barrow & Concert—nbc
Burns and Allen Comedy Show—nbc
Blind Date & Anna Tranchesi
Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson—nbc
8:35—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc
CBS Radio Theater, H. Drama—nbc
Ed Wynn and Comedy Show—nbc
Gloria Hatter and Comment—nbc
9:15—Dramas From Real Life—nbc
9:30—Information Base, a Quiz—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest—nbc
Music of Worship, a Concert—nbc
9:45—Five Minutes Story Teller—nbc
10:00—Contented Concert Orchest—nbc
Screen Guild Players & Guest—nbc
10:15—Lombardi and Orchestra—nbc
Anita Ellis and Her Songs—nbc
10:15—Paul Schubert in Comment—nbc
10:30—Doc and Quiz Series—nbc
The Johnny Morgan Show—nbc—east
Bob Hawk Quiz Repeat—other bla
Be Announced (20 Mins)—nbc
Half Hour for Dance Music—nbc
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc—basic
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc—west
News: Variety, Dance 2 h.—nbc & bla
News: Variety, Dance Orchest, 1 h.—nbc
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a. m.—nbc

Former Ridgeley Officer Acquitted On Motor Charges

Charges of violating two state motor laws against C. V. Barnard, Ridgeley, were dismissed by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in trial magistrates court Friday morning on the grounds that evidence was insufficient and of a circumstantial nature.

Charges arose from an accident February 18 on North Mechanic street, when a car displaying West Virginia license plates crashed against the rear of a car driven by Donald Hager, this city.

Charges of failing to stop after an accident and of turning off lights to avoid arrest were preferred against Barnard, former police chief of Ridgeley, who was reported to have been in the vicinity.

Barnard, who denied his car was involved in the mishap, was in this city the evening in question, to go to his work with the Western Maryland Railway, attaches said, but witnesses testified his car showed

Frock and Sundress



MARIAN MARTIN

As welcome as the season's first robin, pattern 9439 for crisp little pinafores and frocks for warm days ahead. Use up remnants or usable parts of warm garments.

Pattern 9439: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, sunroof, one and one-half yards thirty-five inch, one and one-half yards thirty-five inch, one-fourth yard contrast.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, twenty cents. Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! Send fifteen cents more for our Marian Martin spring pattern book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

Cheery Slipcovers



by Laura Wheeler

Why not have brand new slipcovers all ready to whisk over your chairs and sofas as spring cleaning's finished? Start them now!

Any amateur can make slipcovers using instructions 661 which tell you, step-by-step, how to cut, fit and finish slipcovers.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39, Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft catalog. Ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft... a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

The Cumberland News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER—24 cents a week.

MAIL: SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order, check or registered mail.

First, Second, Third and Fourth postal zones—One month, News only, 90c; six months, News only, \$5.40; one year, News only, \$10.80; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$13.50.

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$7.20; one year, News only, \$14.40; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.60; one year, News and Sunday, \$19.20; six months, Sunday only, \$2.70.

Service Men's rate any place in the world, daily 90c month; daily and Sunday \$1.25 month.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

no marks. Testimony as to the color of the car, the magistrate said, was conflicting.

The license number of the car, obtained by a witness to the mishap, was issued to a man in Marlinton, W. Va.

Sgt. Harold C. Carl of the state police preferred charges.

James H. Fonger, Cycamore, Pa., forfeited \$11.45 bond in trial magistrates court yesterday on a charge of exceeding the fifty mile speed limit on Route 40 in LaVale yesterday.

Trapper Blair J. Buckel, who arrested the motorist, said Fonger was driving sixty-five miles an hour when he passed the state police barracks.

Jack W. Bennett, Lake Gordon, and Martha Castel, Route 3, were each fined \$5 in police court yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct, while Ralph Parker, Oldtown, and C. G. Smith, B. and O. YMCA, each forfeited \$10 bond on the same charge.

When the dwindling number of enemy planes doesn't provide enough targets for antiaircraft guns, the gunners lower their barrels and convert the guns to field artillery work.

NOAH NUMSKULL

REMEMBER, NO TRICKS!

DEAR NOAH—SHOULD THE POST WAR WORLD BE BACKED BY A GREAT FLEET OF FRIENDSHIPS?

BURGESS BUNN, CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH—WHERE DO THE REINDEERS GO IN THE RAINY SEASON?

MRS. HENRY A. BLAIN, DENVER, COLO.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH!

Contributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Fragment	1. Iota
2. Cleansing agent	2. River
3. Covered with ink	3. (Swiss)
4. Paid (ab.)	4. Put on
5. Military hat	5. Owned
6. Rowing implement	6. Bend in string
7. Sum up	7. Sustain
8. Fledgling	8. White frost
9. Carousal	9. Beginning
10. Signs as correct	10. Cushions
11. Rude person	11. Stream
12. Valid	12. Excess of chances
13. Memorandum	13. Border of a hat
14. Weep	14. Pokes
15. Lustrous black	
16. Prize	
17. Venture	
18. Grass used for fodder	
19. The nave of a wheel	
20. Kind of cab	
21. Often (poet.)	
22. Edible fish	
23. Sun god	
24. From	
25. Openings (Anat.)	
26. Young herring	
27. Cosmetic	
28. Tatters	
29. Floated	
30. Monkey	
31. Writing table	
32. Foreboding	

Saturday's Answer

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

LHNGNQKAKII NIDBHPTEDSNGF
CHZ LZKDVJKZI DAP GKDVJKZI-
IMNCG.

Saturday's Cryptoquote—TAKE AWAY THE IDEA OF PERFECTION AND YOU TAKE AWAY ENTHUSIASM—ROUSSEAU.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Drat these paper boys! Used to be, if it wasn't on the roof, it'd be under the porch—and if it wasn't under the porch it was here in the bushes!"

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Light Student Bags Saboteur

On First Solo Trip Aloft... Spots Free Balloon Of Type Recently Fired Upon, He Flies Over, Drops Fire Extinguisher, Bomb Fashion, Through Bag Of Soaring Craft.

Mr. H. Peters, making his first solo flight, headed the open country should he make an error. Sixty miles northwest of this city he sighted a balloon. He thought it was a balloon, but it was a fire engine. He fired a shot at it, and with good aim, hit it. The balloon, which was a fire engine, was on fire. He was very brave. He was very brave. He was very brave.

WELL, FOR HEAVEN SAKES!!

PETERS IS OFF BY HIMSELF SOMEPLACE BEING MODEST... BUT THE GIRLS AT THE AIRFIELD WOULDN'T STAND FOR THAT... IT WAS A BIG DAY AROUND THERE, AND PETERS WAS THEIR HERO... THEIR VERY OWN!!

BLONDIE

Snap Judgment!

By CHIC YOUNG

I'M JUST A POOR OLD MAN AND NOBODY CARES WHETHER I LIVE OR DIE

I AIN'T GOT NO HOME OR FOLKS OR FRIENDS... NOT EVEN A PLACE TO LAY ME HEAD AT NIGHT

THAT'S TOO BAD... GOOD-BYE!

SLAM

RING

YOU DIDN'T GIVE ME A CHANCE TO GO INTO MY COMMERCIAL

BRICK BRADFORD

Beyond the Crystal Door Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY

COME ON, TIMAK—LET'S TAKE A LOOK AROUND!

NOT SO FAST, BRICK! WE CANNOT LEAVE THE SPACE SHIP HERE IN THE OPEN!

WHY NOT?

TOO MANY METEORITES—JUST ONE STRIKING THIS SHIP AND—

—WE WOULD BE MAROONED HERE FOREVER!

BUZ SAWYER

Registered U. S. Patent Office By ROY CRANE

PENFIELD, YOU SHOULD SEE THE WAY TOT HAS BUZ SQUIRMING. HE'S POSITIVELY INSANE WITH JEALOUSY. HE'S... WELL, FOR PITY SAKES!

WHY'D YOU SUDDENLY KISS ME THIS AFTER-NOON, CHRISTY?

I JUST WANTED TO, BUZ

I'LL NEVER FORGET IT, TWINKLE-EYES

WELL!

BUZ! MAY I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU, PLEASE?

ONE MOMENT, SWEETIE-PIE. I HAVE THIS DANCE WITH CHRISTY... AND SHE'S "SIMPLY TOO DIVINE TO GIVE UP."

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

Salute Super-Supreme! By BILLY DeBECK

YA SEE TH' NEW REGULATIONS ON TH' BULLETIN BOARD, O'BRIEN?

OL MAN'S INSPECTION TOMORROW?

NOW-- WORSEN THAT-- IT'S ABOUT TH' BRAND-NEW SALUTE TH' NAVY SAYS WE GOTTA FLASH TO SUPREME WHATEVER-HE-IS SMITH

NEW SALUTE ?? UH--OH-- HERE COMES SUPREME THINGAMAJIG SMITH, NOW

AS YE WUZ, YE SHIFLESS SKONK!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Star Is Born. By BRANDON WALSH

YOU MEAN WHEN GENE STARK, THE STAR ACTOR OF THE RIP VAN WINKLE PITCHER, FELL SENSELESS ON THE STAGE, HE WASN'T REALLY SICK?

NO, HIS REALISTIC DELINEATION OF ILLNESS PROVES STARK IS A FINE ACTOR AND A GREAT FRIEND!

IT WAS A PREARRANGED PLAN-- SCREEN STAR STRICKEN-- DIRECTOR DISCOVERS UNKNOWN ACTOR TO REPLACE STARK.

GLORYSKY! NOW I SEE! MR. STARK PRETENDED TO BE SICK, SO YOU COULD TAKE HIS PLACE!

JOE PALOOKA

So That's It By HAM FISHER

HOW'D DO IN CLASS TODAY, TOMMY?

WE STARTED CHEMISTRY, IT'S VERY INTERESTING. ARE YOU FAMILIAR WITH IT?

OH SURE-- MY KID NEMEN'S GOT ONE A THEM CHEMISTRY SETS--A PUT SOME STUFF IN A BOTTLE AN IT TURNS COLORS. WELL, I SPOSE YA GOTTA KNOW TRICKS T' ENTERTAIN SICK PEOPLE.

WELL, I GOT YA A SHOT IN NEWARK AT LAUREL GARDENS, AINT NO DOUGH-- HARDLY ENOUGH TOOVER TH' NUT-- ANYTHING YOU SAY, MR. WALSH.

BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office By LES FORGRAVE

IF KNEW WHICH PAWN SHOP SIS SODER HAS BEEN USING I COULD HAVE A LOOK AT WHAT SHE'S PAWNED!

I COULD TELL BETTER WHAT-- BY GEORGE, THIS IS IT! THERE'S A PAINTING OF MY WIFE'S OLD MAN BACK IN THERE!

IF WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR IS ANYWHERE, IT'S RIGHT HERE IN THIS SHOP. I'LL NEVER GET ANYWHERE, THOUGH, WITHOUT THE PAWN TICKETS. NOW HOW TO GET 'EM!

DICK TRACY

Return Trip By CHESTER GOULD

THAT MAN THAT BOUGHT THE FUNERAL WEATH' HE MADE ME GIVE BACK HIS 200 DOLLARS AT THE POINT OF A GUN!

MR. TRACY WENT AFTER HIM

WE'VE GOT TO GO BACK AND GET SHORTY. I DIDN'T KNOW HE GOT OUT OF THE CAR

THAT OGAR YOU MADE HIM SMOKE MADE HIM SICK

HOLD THE PHONE! WHAT IS THIS?

BUT YOUR HANDS ON THE IRON, BOYS, WE'RE CLIMBING OUT!

Keyser Engineer Dies at Throttle On 17 Mile Grade

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Charles E. Rhodes, 52, Sunday at 5:20 a. m.

A Baltimore and Ohio railroad engineer slumped over and died of a heart attack yesterday while seated in a cab of a light locomotive at No. 37 Water Station on the Seventeen Mile Grade between Swanton and Strecker, Garrett county, Md. Charles E. Rhodes, 52, of 209 Argyle street, Keyser, W. Va., the engineer, was talking with his fireman and flagman while the engine was en route from Blaser to Keyser, when suddenly he slumped at the throttle yesterday morning at 5:20 o'clock. The fireman applied the brakes immediately and a road foreman of engineers brought the locomotive to Keyser where an ambulance was waiting to receive the stricken man. Upon arrival in Keyser, Rhodes was pronounced dead by a medical examiner.

The locomotive on which Rhodes was seated was returning from Blaser after his engine had served as helper to passenger train No. 3 on the run up the mountain.

A native of Preston county, W. Va., Rhodes was a son of Charles and Nancy Hauger Rhodes, and entered the Baltimore and Ohio railroad service as brakeman in 1912. He was promoted to engineer in 1920.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Alice Jane Snyder Rhodes, he is survived by two brothers, Harry Rhodes, Keyser, and James Rhodes, Worton, Ohio, and four sisters, Mrs. Belle Childs, Mrs. Nora Dodge and Mrs. Carrie Caruthers, all of Terra Alta, W. Va., and Mrs. Ella Offutt, Akron, Ohio.

He was a member of Calvary United Brethren Church, Keyser, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the home in Keyser with the Rev. R. L. Brill, pastor of Calvary United Brethren church, officiating. Interment will be in Queen's Point cemetery, Keyser.

ASHBY SPONAUGLE

Ashby Sponaugle, 77, of 23 North Lee street, died Saturday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in Allegheny hospital where he was taken shortly after he collapsed in front of the Cumberland Free Public Library.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, said Mr. Sponaugle was walking toward Lee street, where he roomed, when he suffered a fatal heart attack.

The stricken man was taken to the hospital by Mrs. Marion Barkman, Allegheny County Welfare Board worker, assisted by Edward Mayberry, 10 North Lee street, who was in the library when Mr. Sponaugle was discovered lying unconscious on the pavement a few yards beyond the library.

Authorities said Mr. Sponaugle, a native of West Virginia, had been retired for many years. His wife, Mrs. Mary C. Sponaugle, died three years ago.

Surviving are five sons, Glenn, Boyd, Marlin and Robert, all of this city, and Willie C. Sponaugle, Frostburg; two daughters, Mrs. Viola Teter, Flintstone, and Mrs. Mary C. Sponaugle, Baltimore; two brothers, Letha and Harman Sponaugle, both of Circleville, W. Va., and one sister, Miss Flora Sponaugle, also of Circleville.

The body will remain at the Kight funeral home until Wednesday morning at 11 a. m. when it will be taken to Hunting Ground, near Circleville, W. Va.

MRS. MARTHA SWETZER

Brief services will be conducted this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Zembower, Braddock Farms, LaVale, for Mrs. Martha Virginia (Peters) Swetzer, 69, who died of a heart attack Saturday morning at the Zembower home.

The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of First Methodist church, will officiate. The body will then be taken to the Methodist church of Swanton where services will be conducted at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Clarence W. Fraker, pastor of Swanton United Brethren church. Interment will be in George cemetery, Swanton.

Mrs. Swetzer was a former resident of Swanton and was a daughter of the late Andrew G. and Malia (Browning) Friend. She had been making her home with her daughter here since her husband, Jeremiah Swetzer, died in 1943.

Also surviving are five other daughters, Mrs. T. K. Stanley, Mrs. Carlton Lohr, Mrs. Lloyd White and Mrs. Arnold D. Wigg, all of Cumberland, and Mrs. Dayton Murphy, Westport; three sons, Leonard and Fred Swetzer, this city, and Staff Sgt. Millard J. Swetzer, with the army in France; sixteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ELI SUNDERLIN

Services for Eli Sunderlin, 80, who died Thursday night, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. R. Evans, Paw Paw, W. Va., were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Island Hill Methodist church, near Paw Paw. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Sunderlin was a native of Clearfield county, Pa., and fifty years ago moved to Morgan county, W. Va. His wife, Mrs. Clara (Young) Sunderlin, died five years ago.

He is survived by two daughters and five sons, Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Russell Wilson, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Samuel Sunderlin, Green Spring, W. Va.; Burl J. of Cumberland; Marvin, of McDowell, Va.; Alton, of Winchester, Va.; and Sgt. Charles E. Sunderlin, stationed with the army at Camp Storey, Va. Also surviving are twenty-four grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

MRS. JDA FURY RITES

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army chapel, North Mechanic street, for Mrs. J. A. Fury, 53, of 319 Grand avenue, who died Friday afternoon in Memorial hospital.

Capt. Robert S. Ball, of the Salvation Army, will officiate. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery. The body is at the Kight funeral home.

Car Strikes Man At Bowling Green

Struck by a car as he attempted to cross McMillen highway near Bowling Green at 11:20 o'clock last night, Arthur D. Arnold, 60, was taken to Allegheny hospital where at 1 a. m. today his condition was reported as critical.

Arnold, who was staying at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Wright, Bowling Green, was returning from work on the 3 to 11 p. m. shift at the Celanese plant when the accident is reported to have occurred.

After getting out of a car he attempted to cross the highway and was struck by another machine, according to information obtained by Trooper G. M. Rotruck, of the Maryland State Police, who is investigating the accident. The car, driven by Virgil J. Weese, of Short Gap, W. Va., who is employed by a Cumberland taxicab company, knocked Arnold to the side of the road into a puddle of water. Weese, who was on his way home from work, and another occupant of the machine he was driving, carried Arnold to the hospital and brought him to the hospital.

Weese and his companion told Trooper Rotruck that they failed to see Arnold until the car struck him.

Arnold was reported at the hospital to be suffering a double fracture of the right leg, a possible fracture of the pelvis and possible internal injuries.

John G. Shearer, Prominent Civic Leader, Succumbs

Former City and County Commissioner Dies in Hospital

John G. Shearer, 58, prominent civic and business leader, 112 Washington street, died last evening at 11:10 o'clock in Memorial hospital where he was admitted Saturday. He had been in failing health for more than a year.

He was born in Cumberland February 1, 1887, a son of the late Robert H. and Margaret (Goshorn) Shearer.

Mr. Shearer was a graduate of the public schools of this city; the Allegheny County Academy and of Saint John's College, Annapolis, class of 1907.

Shortly after completing his education, Mr. Shearer became a partner in the Vang Construction Company and aided in the construction of such projects as the Valley and Market street bridges, the Cumberland Brewing Company plant and the Savage River dam. He was later associated with the Sanders and Porter Engineering Company.

He was elected on the Democratic ticket as a member of the Maryland House of Delegates in 1917.

Active in local affairs, Mr. Shearer served one term as police commissioner and another as finance commissioner of this city and was later elected commissioner of Allegheny county.

He also served as steward of the Maryland State Racing Commission. Was Kelly Worker.

Mr. Shearer was employed as supply clerk of the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company while the Kelly defense division was in operation.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Henrietta McKenney Holton Shearer, he is survived by one son, Cpl. Robert Henry Shearer, a patient in Newton D. Baker General hospital, Martinsburg, one daughter, Mrs. Harry P. Burton, Baltimore, and one grandson, Harry P. Burton, III.

RAYMOND P. HOWARD

Raymond P. Howard, 75, a native of Winston died February 17, at his home in Russellville, Ky.

Mr. Howard was the son of the late John and Mary (Piper) Howard, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, Sr., who built and operated the Plintstone hotel. During the late 1800s, the hotel was operated by the grandfathers, George L. Wallace, author of Ben Hur, and other notables were guests.

Following the death of his parents, Mr. Howard resided with an aunt, Miss Annie Piper, this city. They later moved to Kentucky.

Mr. Howard was survived by his widow, Mrs. Sadie (Woodridge) Howard; an adopted son, William Piper Howard, and several cousins residing in Cumberland, among them Mrs. G. B. McLaughlin, Cleveland avenue; Mrs. Alfred Cunningham, Decatur street; Mrs. Dolph Smith and Miss Marie Robinson, Bedford street.

Services were held at the Russellville Baptist church, of which Mr. Howard was a member, and interment was in the cemetery there.

MRS. ANNIE CRESAP

Mrs. Annie A. Cresap, wife of William L. Cresap, died Wednesday at her home, 621 East Thirty-third street, Baltimore.

Mrs. Cresap was Miss Annie A. Neff, a native of Cumberland, and a sister of the late Edward R. Neff, former city commissioner.

Among the survivors are a sister, Mrs. C. L. Owens, this city.

Mrs. Cresap moved to Baltimore from here about fifteen years ago with her husband, who was connected with the Baltimore, Washington and Annapolis Railway until its suspension.

EMORY SHATZER RITES

Funeral services were conducted in the Stein funeral home yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Emory A. Shatzer, 56, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad foreman, who died Friday morning at his home, 119 Harrison street.

The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of First Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, conducted full military rites.

Active pallbearers were R. L. Helmstedt, Paul Lewich, Brent Allen, Palmer E. Adams, Charles R. Russell, and Charles S. Whitacre.

Honorary pallbearers were W. Beacham, James Stemple, Thomas Whalley, Roy Everstine, Charles Bujak, John Pike and George Banzhof, all members of the VFW.

The color guard, former of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, conducted full military rites.

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Honorary pallbearers were W. Beacham, James Stemple, Thomas Whalley, Roy Everstine, Charles Bujak, John Pike and George Banzhof, all members of the VFW.

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